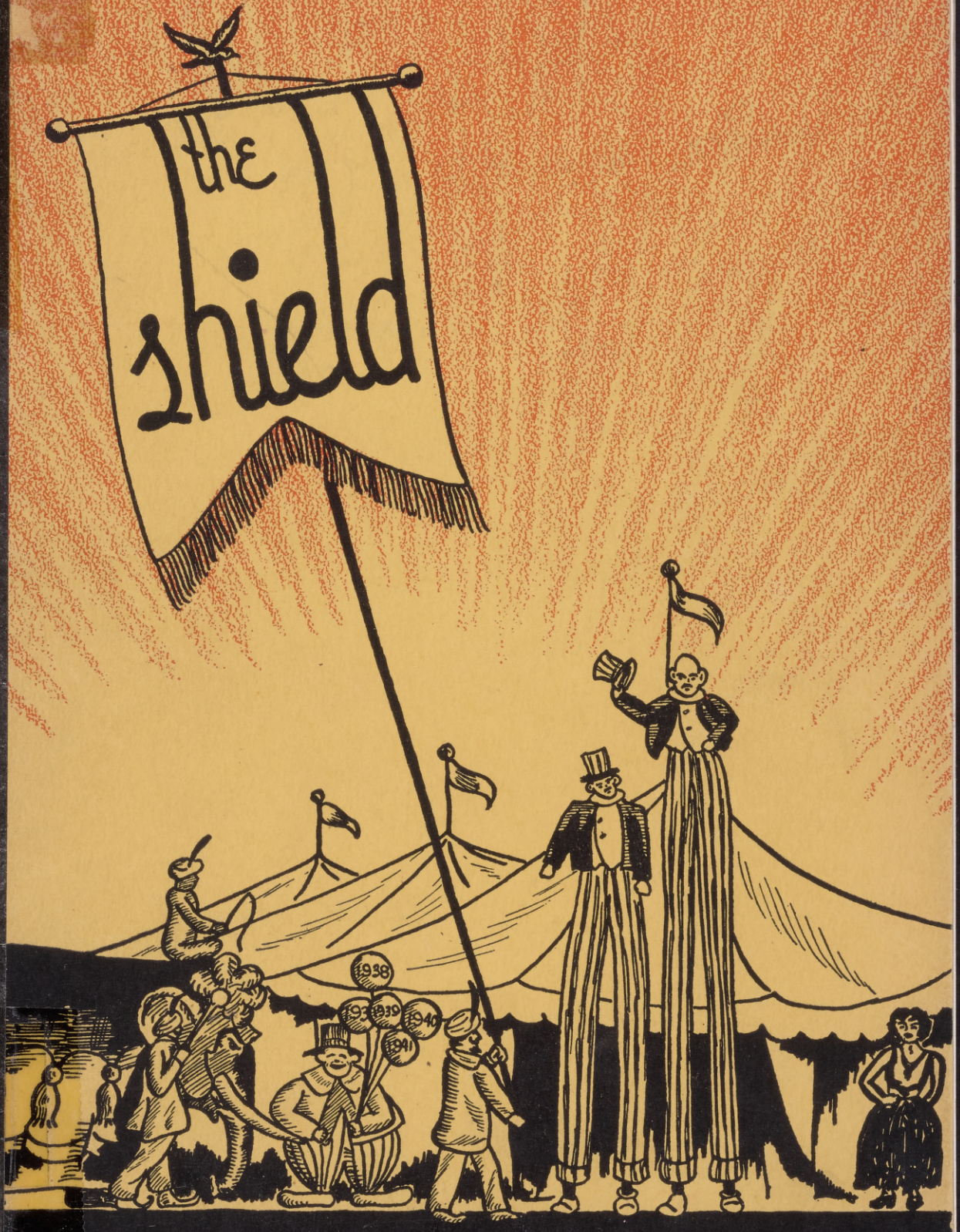
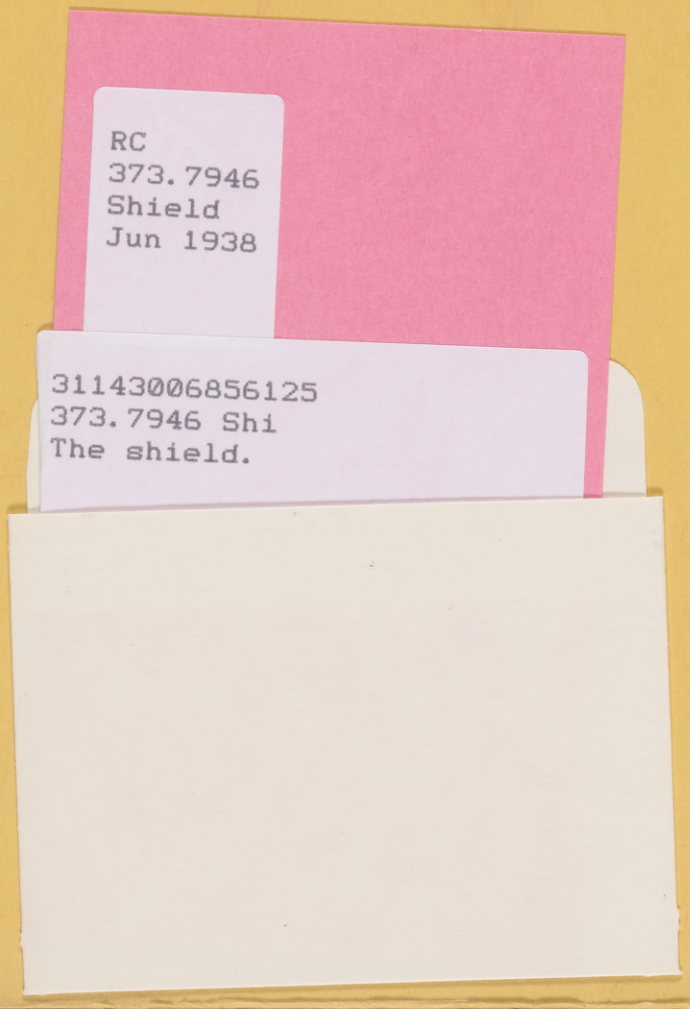
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SHIELD STAFF

Standing: H. Mihlheim, P. Gillette, M. Gresham, J. O'Donohoe, Miss Bradley, and B. Moorhead.
Seated: L. Brackett, E. Robero, M. Radke, and E. Gray.

Shield Staff

Editor	Evelyn Robero
Business Manager	Philip Gillette
Senior Editor	Lucille Brackett
Activities Editor	Miriam Gresham
Sports Editor	Howard Mihlheim
Circus Editor	Marjorie Radke
Assistants	Eleanor Gray John O'Donohoe Beatrice Moorhead Ed Corbett
Adviser	Miss Frances M. Bradley
Photography Adviser	William Bush

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M. Elizabeth Kinnear - - - - - - *Vice-Principal*

David C. Gray - - - - - - - - *Vice-Principal*

Arleigh Williams - - - - - - - - *Dean of Boys*

Muriel Willett - - - - - - - - *Dean of Girls*

ART DEPARTMENT—Mabelle Woodman.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE—Helen Parker, Alysse Clark, Martin Swenson.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT—David C. Gray, Nina Beauchamp, Grace Condon, Frances Dixon, Hannah Drewry, Ella Eachus, Selina Hardesty, Helen Johnson, Stanley Johnson, A. Marion Stockton, Jeanne Taylor.

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HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT — Jennie Gardner, Vivian Carlson, Ruth Stewart.

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT—Dorothy Cox, Marie Alonzo, Blanche Connor, Louise Marcollo, Elizabeth Roberts, Dorothy Swenson.

LIBRARIAN—Zelma Reeve.

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VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT—William Neeley, Harold Cunningham, John E. Doney, F. C. Gilbert, Martin E. Salmi.

SENIORS



MARGOT SCHEPPLER
FRANK ADDIEGO
EVELYN MILLER
CARROLL FERNANDEZ

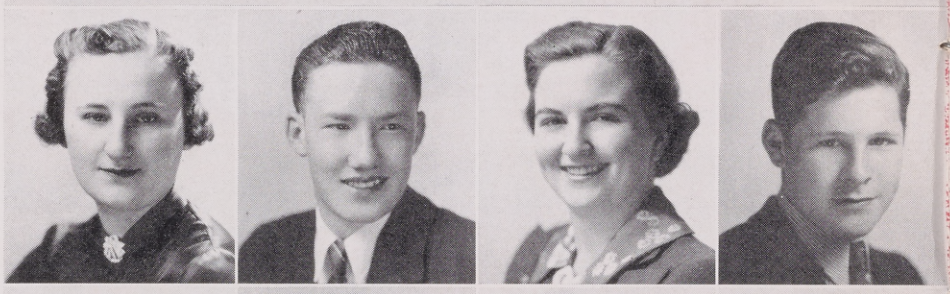


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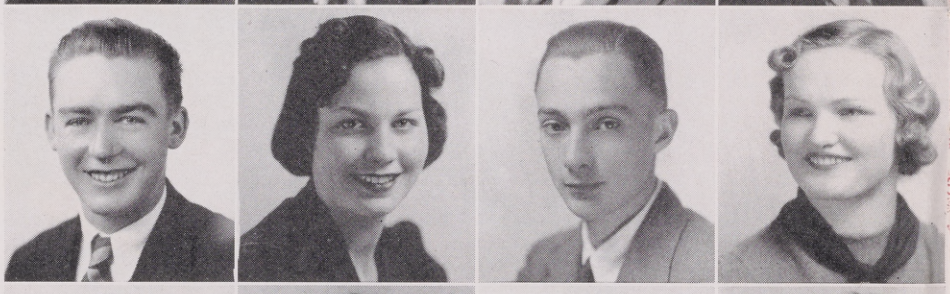


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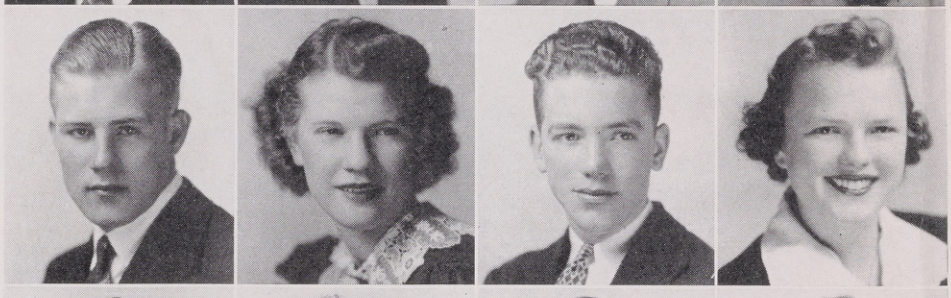
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RAYMOND LESON



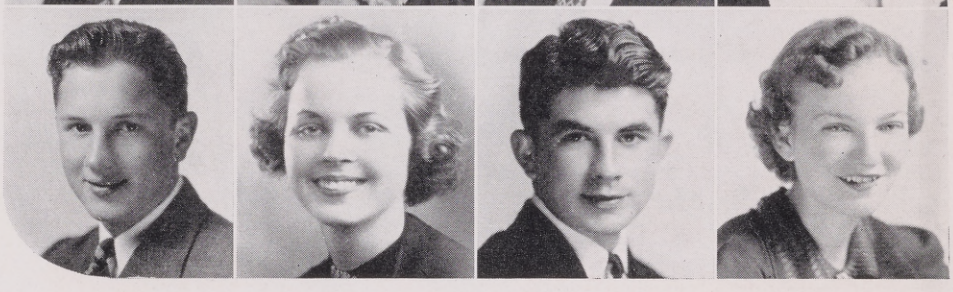
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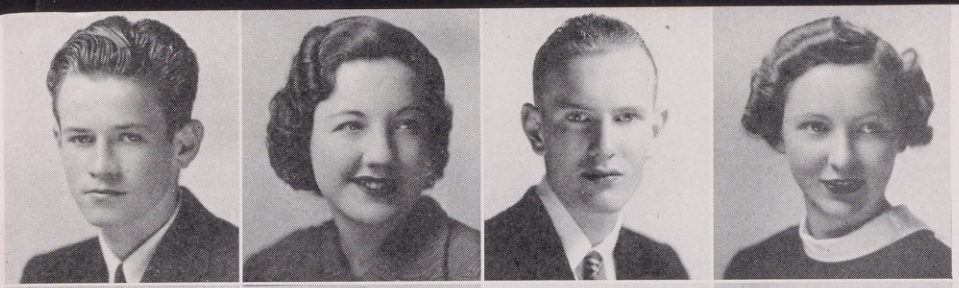


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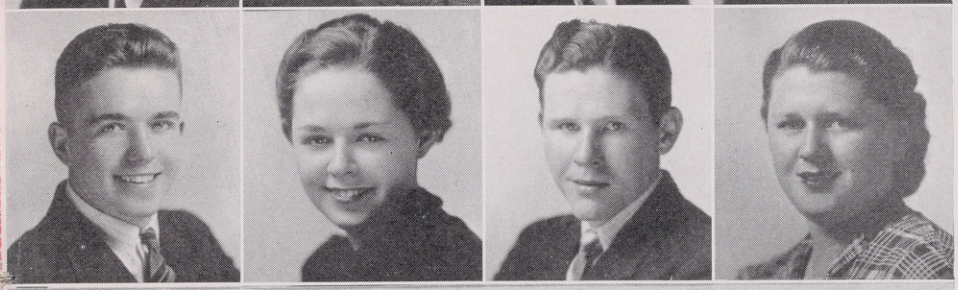


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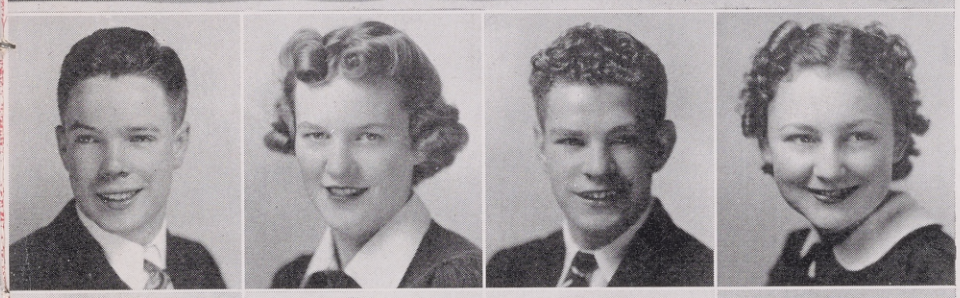


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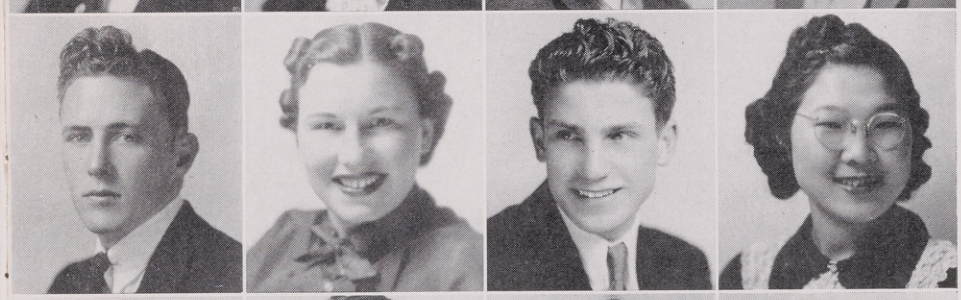
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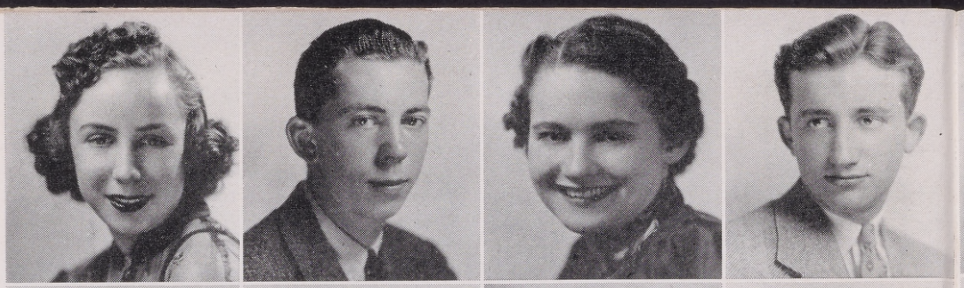


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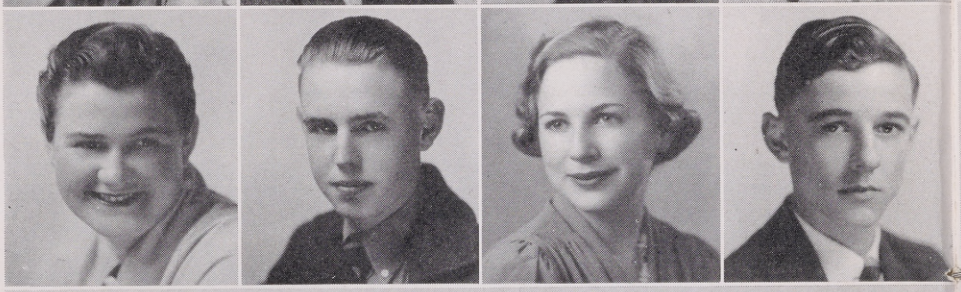


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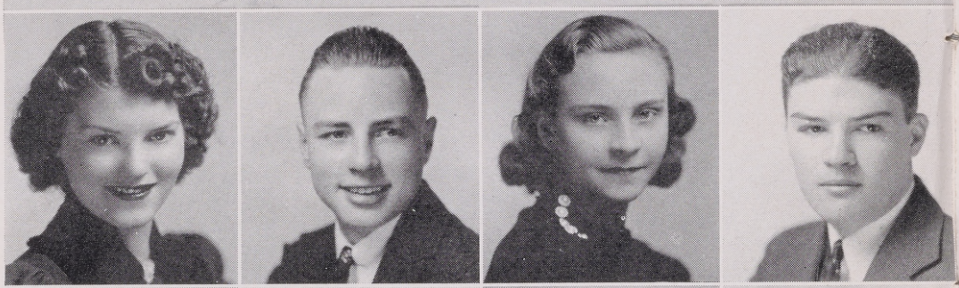


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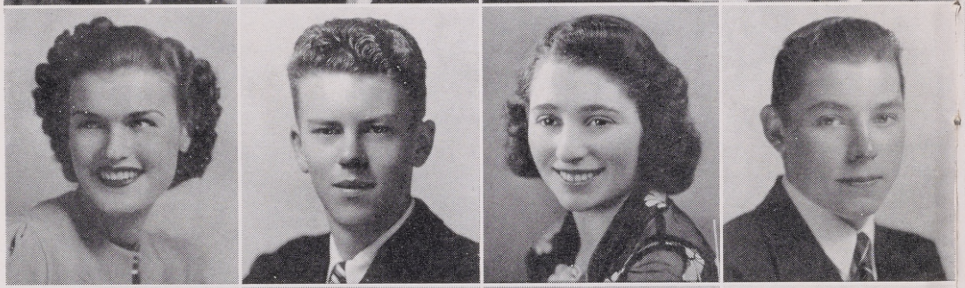


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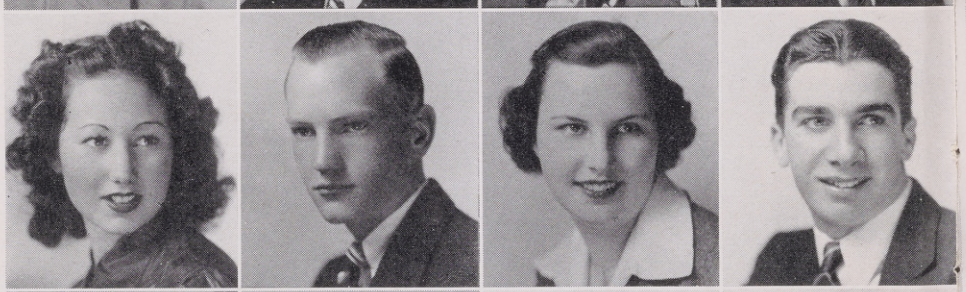
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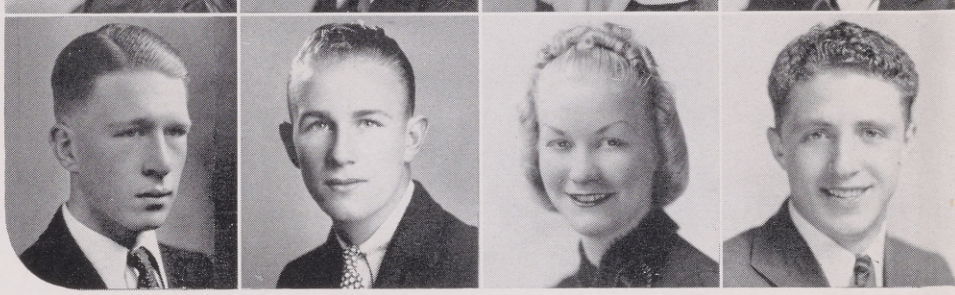
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BOB WELLMAN



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JOHN BRANDAU
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TONY DUARTE

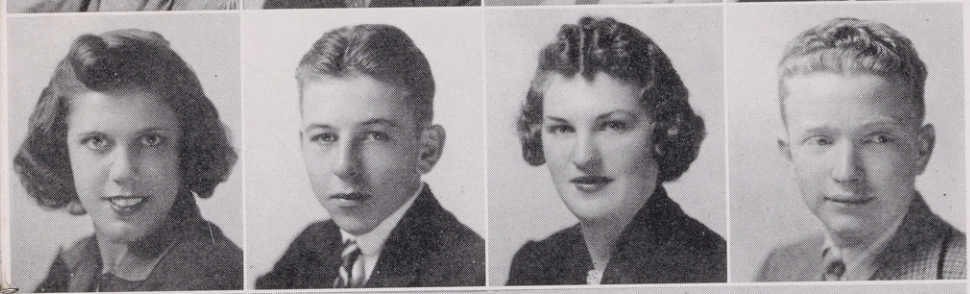


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VILATE LEE
HENRY ACREDOLO



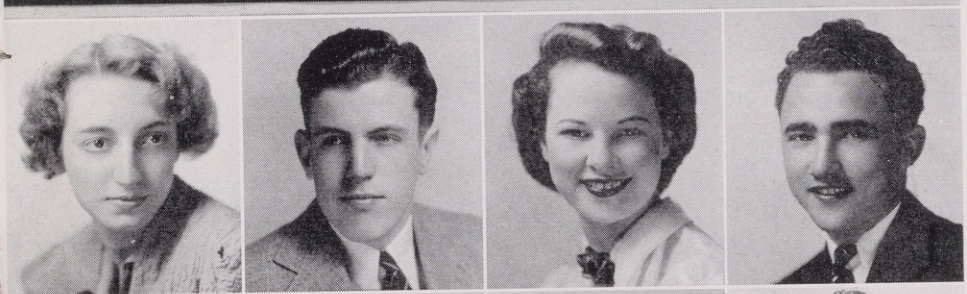


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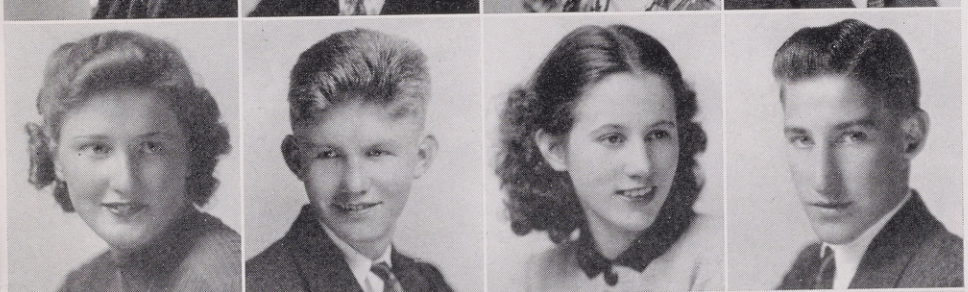
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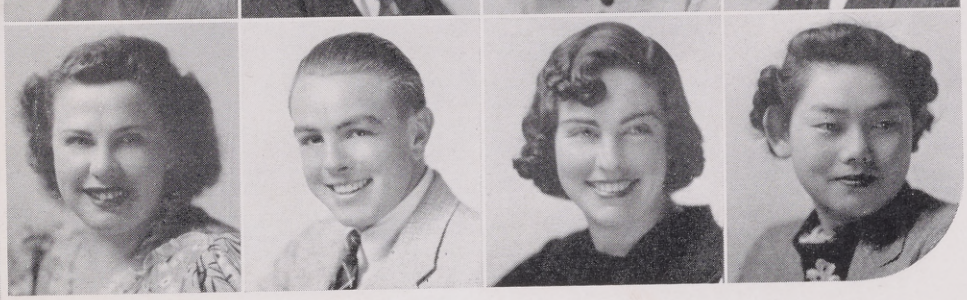
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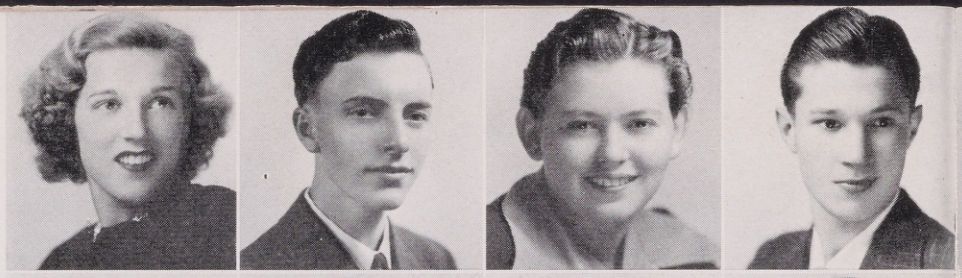


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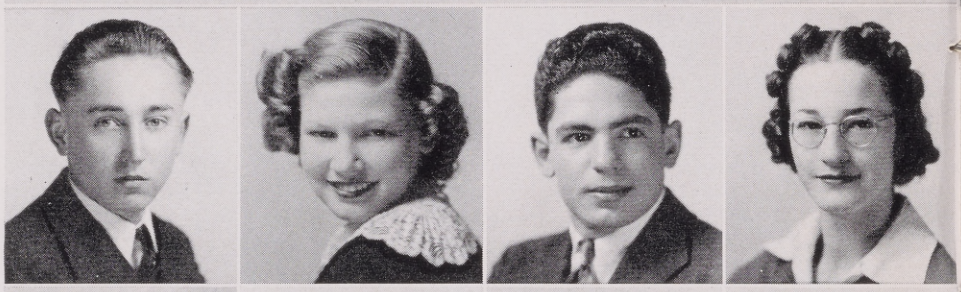


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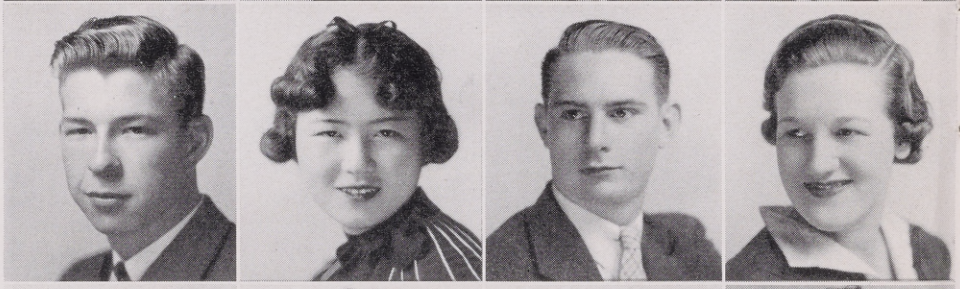


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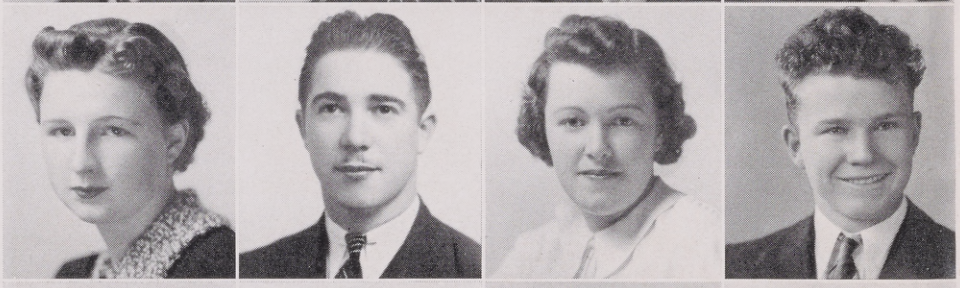
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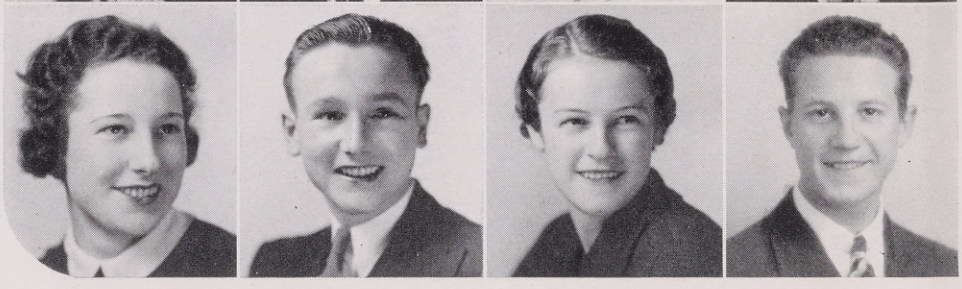
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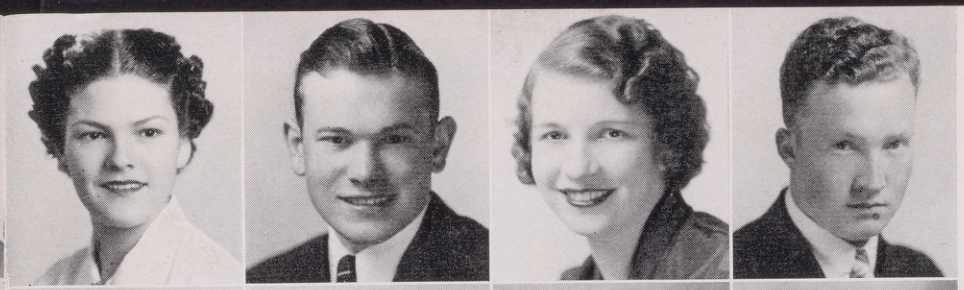


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ROY LINDSTEDT



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LELAND ESTES
BLANCHE NOYES
EMIL BLASE





LOIS MEDINA
JACK DAVIS
MARCELLE SUY
PAUL GARDNER

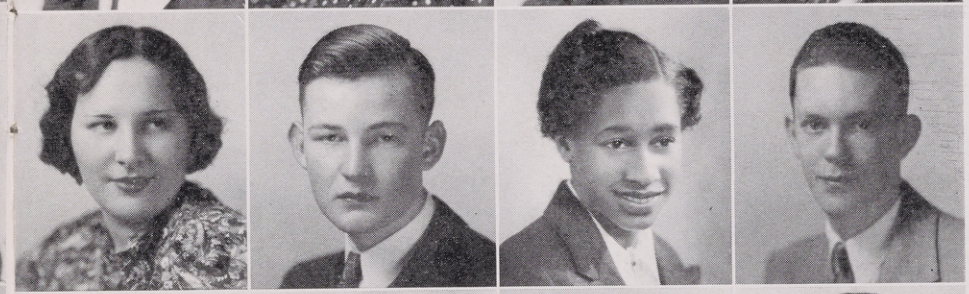


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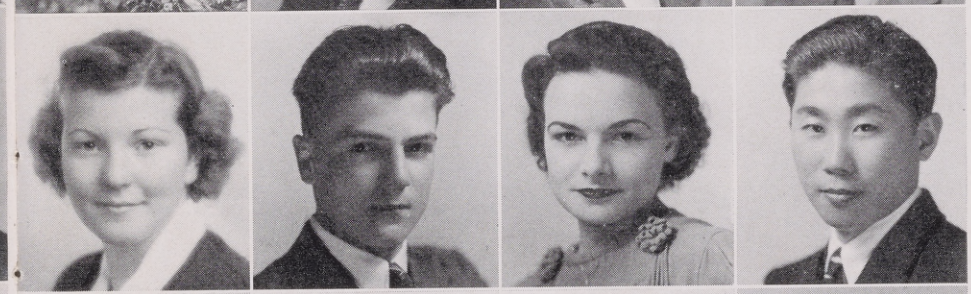
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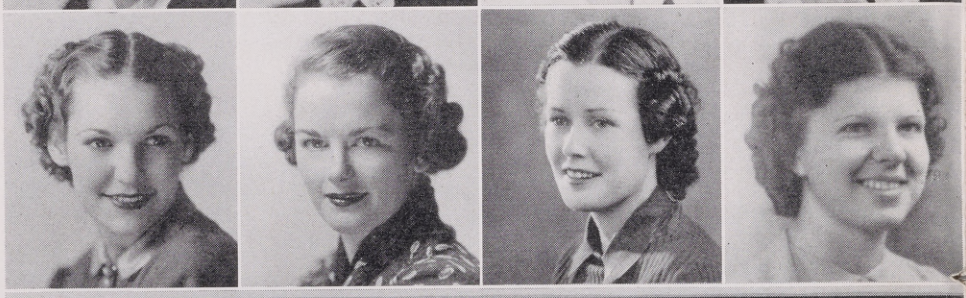


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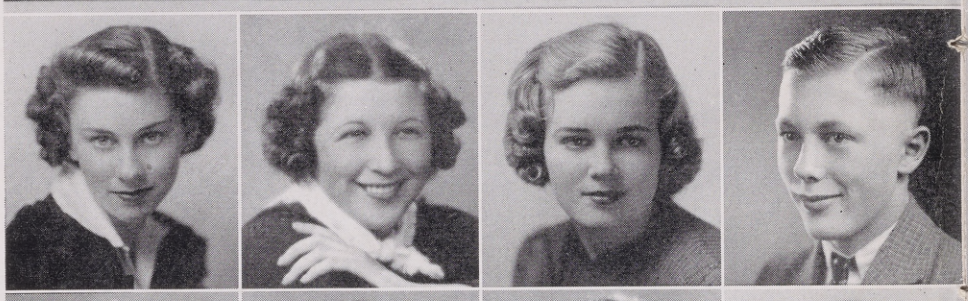


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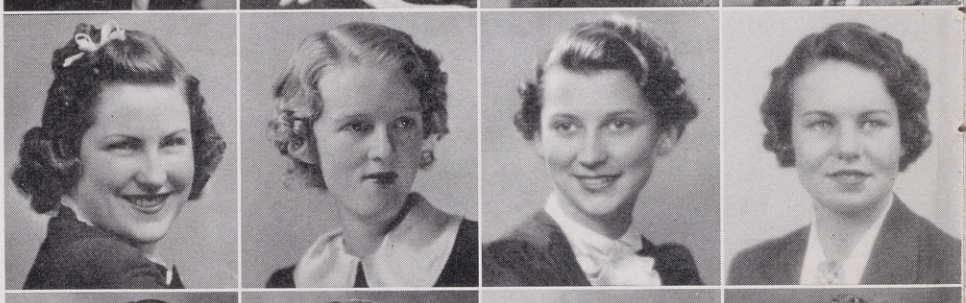


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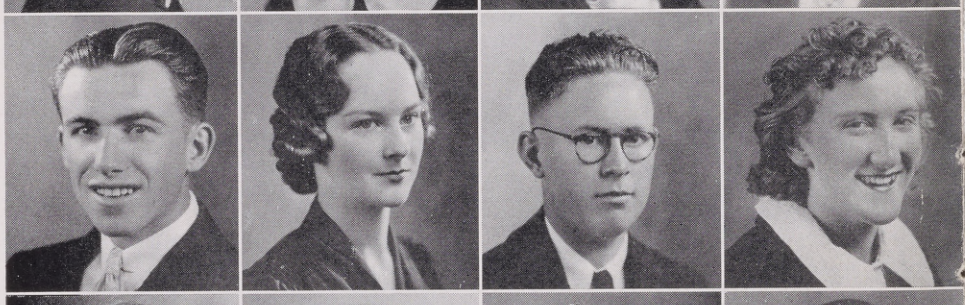
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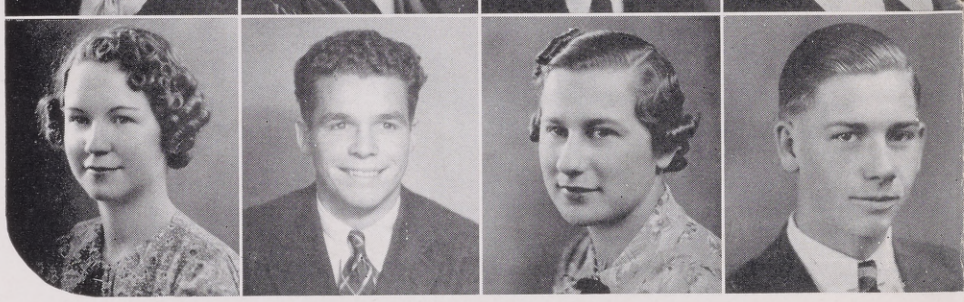
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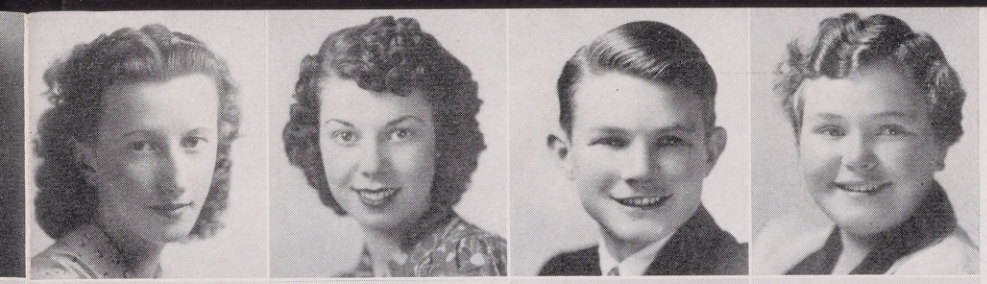


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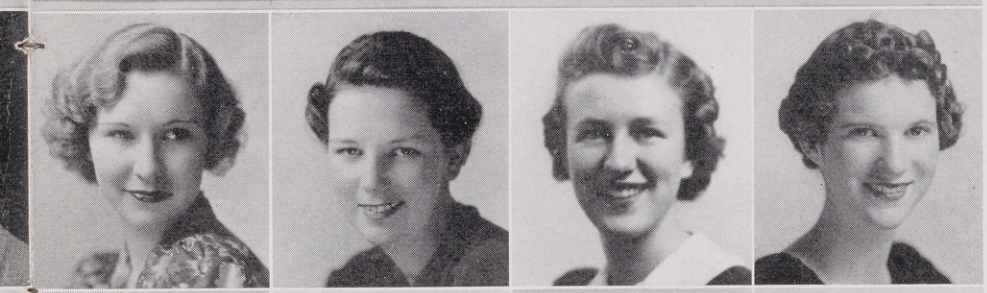


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BOB KORB
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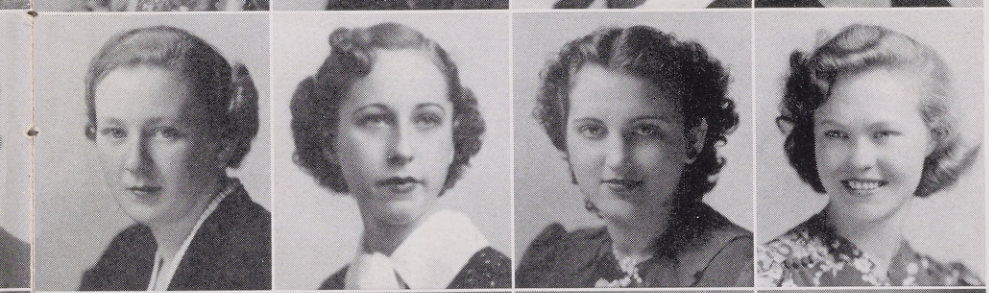


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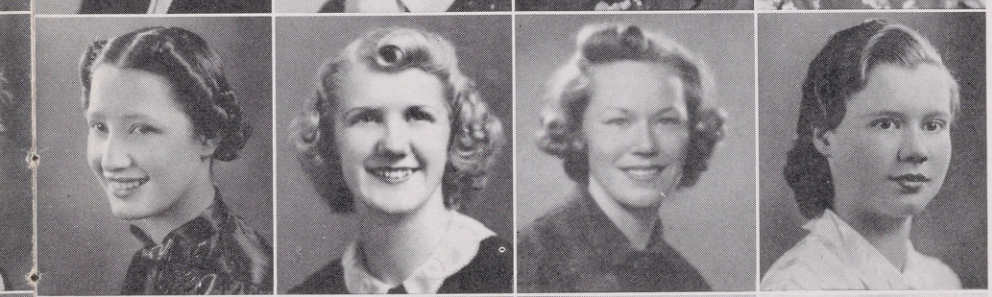
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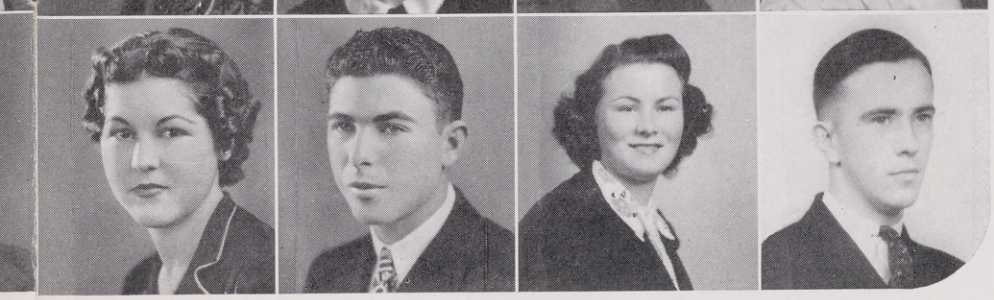
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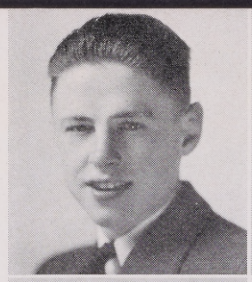


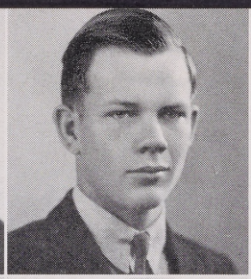
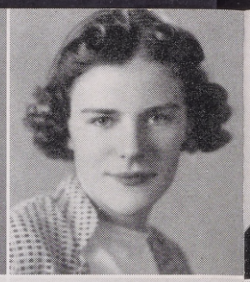
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PATSY CLEVELAND
ANN FRAITAS
FLORENCE WEEKS



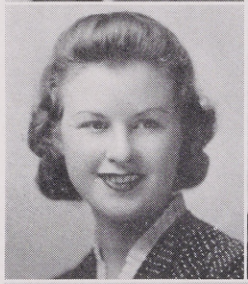
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LAWRENCE PEARCE
KATHLEEN McNULTY
GERALD KEISER

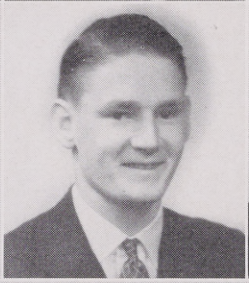
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ESTHER TRENT
CHARLES LOTSPEICH
EDITH BIRKETT



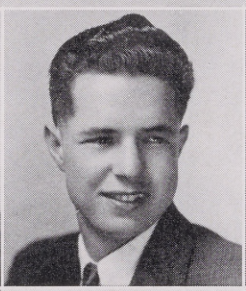
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FREDA GUISTI
DON BECK
ELSIE JOHNSON

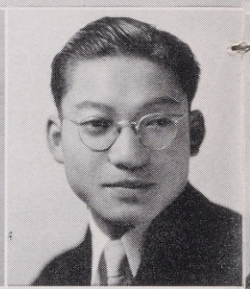




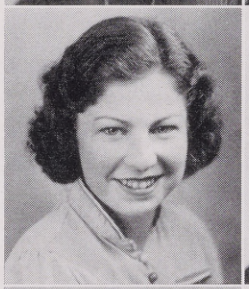
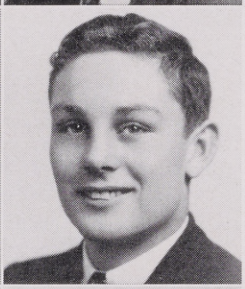

CLASS OF » »

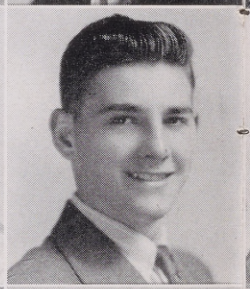
MARGARET BROWN
DON BARLEY
ELVA MOORE
TOSHIRO NABETA

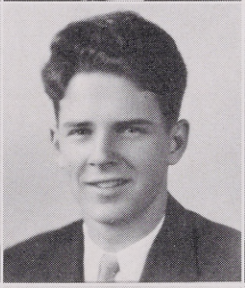
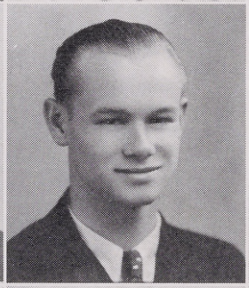


HELEN COLLINS
JACK MYERS
ROSE MICHELIS
WILLARD PEARSON

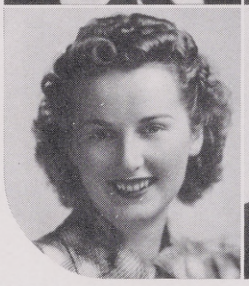
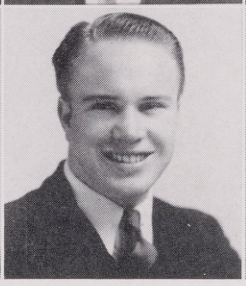



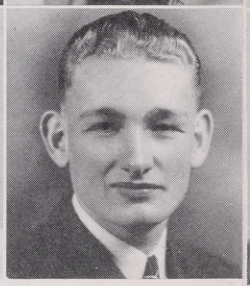


DOLLY MIYAMOTO
OLIVER KITCHEN
EUGENE TURNER
MARGARET GROSHELL


FAY GLOVER
JACK THURBON
MARIA FARIA
EVERETT ROWE





ELEANOR ROSANO
JIM HALL
THALMA ROGERS
ANTHONY MELLO

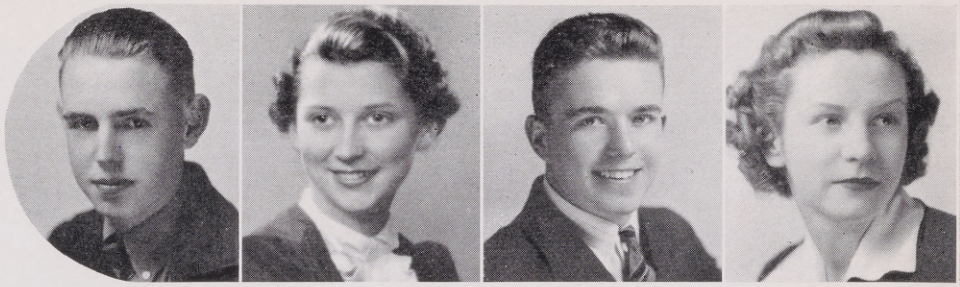
LOIS McKENNA
KEITH GROSWIRD
VELDA MADDOX
ED CORBETT

CARROL HERBST
CHARLES PETERSON
JUNE KERNS
FRANK MAPELLI

KATHRYN JOHNSON
DOUGLAS BYRONE
MARY MATTHEWS
JOE CASTAGNASSO

RAYMOND PROTEAU
FRANCES NEWCOMB
ED CAMPBELL
VIRGINIA ARMS

RUSSELL BOVEY
HELEN RAFFANELLI
JOSEPH PRICE
PHYLLIS BESANT



CLASS OFFICERS
T. Curtin, B. Finch, H. Zimmerman, V. Miller

Three Years, Three Cheers

One of the most outstanding classes ever to graduate from Richmond Union High School! That is a broad statement; but this, the largest class in the history of the school, has been brilliant in the fields of scholarship, athletics, leadership, and social activities.

Under the spirited leadership of Tommy Curtin and his cabinet, the class went Irish at its first big get-together, the Senior Party. A St. Patrick's Day setting, dancing, a program, and refreshments comprised an afternoon's enjoyment. June Kerns was chairman for the affair.

On April 8 came the biggest day of all, Senior Day. A burlesque production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was declared by all who witnessed it to be one of the best programs ever presented in this school. A new record was set when the auditorium was filled to its capacity. Never had the school seen such a variety of hilariously funny costumes.

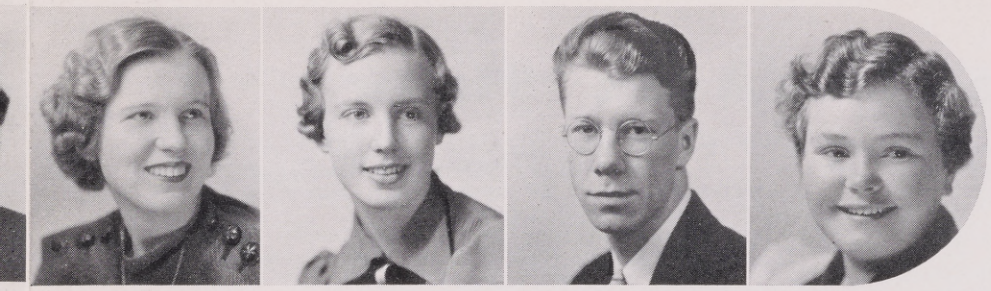
With Matthew Cavoretto as general chairman for the Senior Banquet, May 26 found the seniors feasting and dancing. Pirates, treasure chests, and novel entertainment carried out a pirate theme. Instead of being read aloud, a copy of the will and prophecy was presented to each senior.

In achievements this class established a fine record. School reopened on January 24 with a senior, John O'Donohoe, as president of the Student Body. Of his aids Helen Drexel, Virginia Casselman, Ann Fraitas, and Earl Moore were all seniors. As the result of the appointment of a senior Managerial Shield staff this year, Shield sales reached a new high of 850. Due to the splendid efforts of Virginia Casselman, social chairman, students enjoyed two of the most successful Student Body dances ever held in this school.

The class of June '38 is proud of many individual's achievements. Margaret Groshell won the American Legion Auxiliary essay contest. In the Honor Society this semester were fifteen graduating seniors who have been awarded the platinum pin, the highest scholastic award in the school.

Proving that brains and brawn can go together, seniors dominated athletics. Earl Moore, Jack Myers, and John O'Donohoe were members of the varsity basketball team. Sterling track men of the class were Ed Corbett, Keith Groswird, Jim Hall, Owen Keenan, and Lawrence Pierce. They were greatly responsible for Richmond's splendid showing in the A. C. A. L. finals.

In closing a colorful high school career, this class can truly feel proud of the record it has left behind. The 245 seniors receiving diplomas lived up to the ideals of competition, scholarship, and athletics, and rightfully deserve all the praise given them. To you, class of June 1938, we give three cheers for your three great years!



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS
M. Brown, M. Groshell, J. O'Donohoe, E. Gray

Commencement Exercises

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1938

Selection from Victor Herbert's Opera "Sweethearts" - - - - - - *H. Sanford*

"Boys of America"—March - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *H. Lincoln*
ORCHESTRA

Invocation - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Clarke Horton Breeze
Pastor, First Presbyterian Church

"Non Giova Il Sospirar" - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Donizetti*
Flute Duet: Bill Gemmer, Gerald Keiser

The Golden Gate International Exposition - - - - - - - - Student Speakers

Treasure Island - - - - - - - - - - - Eleanor Gray

The Fine Arts and Horticulture - - - - - Margaret Brown

The Contributions of Science - - - - - John O'Donohoe

The Pageant of the Pacific - - - - - Margaret Groshell

Presentation of the Class - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - B. X. Tucker

Presentation of Diplomas - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - W. T. Helms

"The Navy Blue And Red" - - - - - - - - - - Sung by Class of June 1938

"Flag of Victory"—Exit March - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Tobani*
ORCHESTRA

Senior Side Show

Harry Acredolo—Woman's man on the sly.
Frank Addiego—Walnut brown coffee table.
Jack Alves—Shy bashful Romeo.
Jeanne Amaral—Little Miss "I will if you will".
Virginia Arms—Dinner at the St. Francis.
Owen Badcock—Strong silent man.
Rene Baptie — Brainy youngster; Scotch clear through.
Don Barley—Love 'em and leave 'em, kid.
Howard Barnes—Just a gigolo, always looking around.
Eileen Bassignani—Wild woman tamed and educated.
Joyce Beach—Beauty behind the bright lights; the original "what" girl.
Don Beck—Panther in the sunlight.
Fred Beesley—Hay foot, straw foot, farmer boy.
Noraleen Beguhl — Nothing subtle there, what say "Red"?
Arno Berruto—Don Juan, sans laurels.
Doris Bertheaud—Gal from the mountings of El Cerrito.
Phyllis Besant—Getting blonder every day, what next?
Irene Bignall — Honored queen of someone's heart.
Edith Birkett—Shy retiring flower; watch your step.
Anneral Blackman—Always there with a laugh.
Emil Blase—New York's waterfront.
Russell Bovey—The worst is yet to come.

Lucille Brackett—That come-hither look, ha ha.
John Brandau—Master mind in the fog.
Barbara Brooks—What's the name of that song?
Patti Brooks—Swell person behind beautiful eyes.
Margaret Brown—Hit those keys; pounding on.
Claudia Bruzzone—Violet in a field of tiger lilies.
Dora Bryan—The other side of the tracks.
Bonita Burpee—Bie Mir Bist Du Schoen.
Douglas Byrone—Man about town, always around.
Edward Campbell—Mercy on the motorcycle.
Juanita Carlfield—Learn to speak in ten easy lessons.

Ermenia Casazza—Let yourself go, make whoopee.
Virginia Casselman—Always on the run, "cute-punk."
Joe Castagnasso—Sheik of the desert.
Matthew Cavoretto — One never knows, does one?
Cleo Chalmers—Kress special, very special.
Nancy Clark—English lavender and old lace.
Patsy Cleveland—Shining sand on a blue lagoon.
Betty Clinger—Early to bed, Madam Sunshine, herself.
Esther Cochrane—Waving pompoms at a victorious game.
Arline Coe—Busy as a bee, fresh as a daisy.
Helen Collins—Lotsa fire for a 2 by 4.
Robert Cook—Tall, dark, and handsome, and how!
Ed Corbett—Glen Cunningham reincarnated.
Teresa Covell—Lots o' fun behind a quiet front.
Carl Crisler—All around guy; prize pitcher.
Geraldine Cullers—Little Annie Rooney does her good deed daily.
Tommy Curtin—Growing every day, physically and mentally.
Fay Cutting—Giggling Gerty, giddy as they make 'em.
Mildred Dask — Dashing around from here to there.
Jack Davis — Flashing lightning and beating drums.
Hazel Dawson—Quick on the trigger.
Helen Drexel — Orange blossoms and wedding bells.
Louise Duarte—Beautiful doll, display only.
Tony Duarte—Prominent orator from the sticks.
Marjorie Dunster—The brains of the class.
Evelyn Edwards—Cover for Life Magazine.
Anna Egli—Age of Innocence grown up.
Rex Elwell—The awkward age, growing slowly.
Rae Engleman — Climbing trees and chopping wood.
Leland Estes—Slumber on, making up for lost time.
Earl Falkenstrom—Swing 'long the way.

George Farrar—What next, always something doing.
Maria Faria—Moonlight at Waikiki Beach.
Bernardo Fernandez—Sir Lancelot himself, give and take.
Carroll Fernandez—Go and get 'em if you want 'em.
Tesja Filaton—New faces for 1938.
Bernice Finch—Giggling down the hall, 'Bunny' to you.
Ann Fraitas—Miss R. U. H. S.; mow 'em down Annie.
Max Garcia—Storming rain and lightning.
Ralph Garcia—Gay castanets in a secluded cafe.
Paul Gardner—I've got a new romance.
Lucille Gay—The original "apple polisher" herself.

Philip Gillette—He's got what it takes.

Catherine Giusto—The thrill of a lifetime.

Fay Glover—Fresh orchids on shimmering satin.

Helen Godman—All around gal.

Janet Grahame—Sweet music tuned in too loud.

Eleanor Gray—That chubby little devil.

Miriam Gresham—An eye for news.

Margaret Groshell—You fit into the picture—Jim Todd's picture.

Keith Groswird—Rugged landscapes; a real "he-man."

Frieda Guisti—Little, but plenty of "it."

Helen Gustafson—Shy newcomer in our midst.

Jim Hall—Star sprinter splurges skyward.

Chester Hamm—Hotcha chap swings on.

Bill Hansen—Cave man; they like it.

Fred Hayes—"Red" hot; sleepy eyes.

Elizabeth Healy—Handle with care, easily broken.

Carroll Herbst—Tallow candles on oak tables.

Hope Hickman—Shimmering jello with cream.

Edythe Higgens—Carnival night, strong lady.

Gerald Higgs—Basil Rathbone on a joy ride.

Robert Himes—Steel girders and clean-cut interest.

Helen Hofer—Nightingale looking for the sun.

Volene Hfelder—Million dollar baby, worth every cent.

Clyde Holloway—Gliders on a hill.

Elmer Homo—Bashful troubador forges on.

Jean Hudson—Cute and sweet.

Norma Hudson—Crushed ice, whipped cream, and cherries.

Martha Hunt—Climbing higher and higher; destination Piedmont.

Jewell Inman—A traitor in our midst; married man.

Mary Ivancich—Sweet and simple, no show here.

Elsie Johnson—The sheep in a pack of wolves.

Kathryn Johnson—Girls' dormitories and midnight frolics.

Verna Johnson—Working woman, another Kress special.

Elmer Johnston—Angel face, but . . .

Virginia Kastanos—Devils food cake and peaches.

Owen Keenan—Silent, reticent gilly.

Dorothy Keiser—Sly glances and hushed whispers.

Gerald Keiser—Circus night, gay waving flags.

Margaret Keller—Keep trying! aloof giggler.

Orville Kendrick—Future Fuller Brush man.

Dorothy Kepple—Nobody's sweetheart now.

Richard Kerbavez—Swimming, hunting, and fishing.

June Kerns—Frame her, the perfect picture.

Bill Kerr—Always aiming to please.

Oliver Kitchen—Lanky boy plus laughing girls.

Albert Kollar—Haul in the topsail.

George Kollar—The other half follows along.

Bob Korb—Cheering on; nice work, Bob.

Ernest Kramer—Pin stripe suits plus top hats.

Josephine Lasnini—Little turtle in the sand.

Vilate Lee—Masked beauty, tripping the light fantastic.

Leon Legrand—Shorty; cute as the dickens.

Raymond Leson—Advice to the lovelorn.

Erna Linden—The new school marm.

Roy Lindstedt—Motor boat at a summer resort.

Bernice Locke—Loud chatter on a quiet day.

Charles Lotspeich—Pro and con of anything and everything.

Kathleen Lucas—Bridesmaids in the fall.

Glendene McCormick—Delectable delicacy delightful and delusive.

Stuart McCulloch—"Stewing" around again, or still?

Lois McKenna—Tea and cookies on the terrace.

Peggy McNeil—Soft lights playing across a dark room.

Kathleen McNulty—Lovely as a day in May.

Velda Maddox—A stitch in time saves nine.

Frank Mapelli—Such big ambitions.

Yvonne Marshall—More B. F.'s than Tillie the Toiler.

Mary Mathews—A boy friend in every class.

Ed Matson—Watch that manly stride.

Maria Mayeda—Lotus and cherry blossoms in full bloom.

Melvin Mayer—I'll go where you go.

Lois Medina—Ma Perkins carries on in her best holiday manner.

Anthony Mello—Going over; 'bye now.

Rose Michelis—Window garden in the spring.

Huber Miglioli—I sing 'cuz I'm happy.

Howard Mihlheim—A news hound who knows the score.

Evelyn Miller—Hay stack in the snow.

Mary Millwood—Bashful blonde if there ever was one.

Dolly Miyamoto—Daughter of the Samurai plus personality.

Earl Moore—Slugger Joe from way up thar.

Elva Moore—Raggedy Anne with an I. Q.

Jim Moore—Anchors away, straw top.

Roberta Morris—Crackling logs in a stone fireplace.

Jack Myers—Prince Charming a la mode.

Toshiro Nabeta—Still water runs deep.

Eugene Narvaez—Dandelion in a bouquet of roses.

Douglas Nash—Lotsa smoke, no fire.

Valora Nelson—Brainstorm plus.

Evelyn Neville—The girl at the ironing board.

Frances Newcomb—Private schools and fur coats.

Vera Nelson—Low lights and sweet music.

Shirley Nielson—What's behind those eyes?

Grace Nilsson—Basket of Mayflowers.

Blanche Noyes—Parachute jumper, perilous landing.

Barbara Nystrom—Brown sparrow on a roof.

Opal Odem—Red roses and delicate gardenias.

John O'Donohoe—Little bit of everything here.

Lucy Oishi—Tea room on Fifth Avenue.

Mary O'Malley—It's the Irish in her.

Geraldine O'Neill—Pinole's proud pupil.

Betty Parker—Love is the sweetest thing.

Romeo Pasquini—Roamin' round, headed for nowhere.

Leonard Patterson—Gay laughing toreador.

David Pattullo—Better late than never.

Lawrence Pearce—Shooting the bull.

Bill Pearson—Fiddling around.

Dorothy Pearson—Sugar coated pill, satisfying.

Willard Pearson—Ever onward, working ahead.

Charles Peterson—Closed book worm.

Clifford Pierce—Shooting off the mouth.

Frances Plouff—Sweet is the word for you.

Joseph Price—What a card; the joker.

Raymond Proteau—Little big shot.

Marjorie Radke—Tennis shorts and sailor suits.

Helen Raffanelli—Redbook's girl of the month.

Bonnie Reulein—Good nature, well framed.

Effie Mae Reynolds—Not the comic strip type.

Louis Rinna—Looking for the mistletoe, I'm bashful.

Lee Roark—Live and learn.

Ray Roark—Flippant, I'll try you.

Norma Rodgers—Sing song baby; warbling on 42nd Street.

Thalma Rogers—Grasshopper in the summertime.

Eleanor Rosano—A chemical combustion.

Margaret Sanderson—Sing on; life's tune to success.

Norman Rose—Test tubes and blue gas.

Everett Rowe—Bing Crosby's only rival.

Dene Sampson—Rough ocean voyage.

Margot Scheppler—Knit sweaters and short socks.

Dick Shaw—It's the animal in me.

Bill Skiles—Friendly sort of fellow.

Ramon Slaten—I'll take MY way.

Loretta Smith—Diminutive fashion plate.

Marrall Smith—Prominent orator from the sticks.

Jack Snavely—From beer jackets to tuxedos.

Betty Soderbloom—Flippant; bubble gum in action.

Gregory Solich—Everybody's sweetheart now; dime jig hand.

Jean Sonoda—Fair maid of field and stream.

Melvin Sprau—Good ship lost in a fog.

Elizabeth Stearns—Afternoon on a sea deck.

Steve Stephens—Red sails in the sunset; tossing waves at high tide.

Marcelle Suy—Marching with the heroes.

Tutomu Taketa—Boom, boom, ain't it great to be crazy?

Betty Tate—Hostess in a sweet shop.

Newman Tate—Traveling salesman.

Mamie Terra—Charm bracelets jingling around.

Jack Thurbon—Loud noise, nothing there.

James Todd—Dancing with my shadow.

Jack Tough—I double dare you.

Francis Travers—Ping pong and chess champion.

Esther Trent—Organdy ruffles and sequins.

Barbara Trewhella — Swing swaying in the breeze.

Helen Trudgen—Young sophisticate.

Wallace Turkovich—After thirteen years, my mind is weary.

Clarence Turner—"Turned" the tables again.

Adolph Vasquez—Black and tan special.

Velma Vierra—Sleek December snow and icicles.

Lillian Voss—High heels and cream puffs.

Violet Walden—Silhouette on a spring night.

Maurine Walker—Rare as a day in June.

Jack Washington—Chief Whatchamacallit himself.

Florence Weeks—Discord in a melodic air.

Bob Wellman—The bravest of the brave.

Bruce Wharton—Silent spruce in a clearing.

Florence White—Madame Twinkle Toes.

Wilma Winkler—Clash of colors.

Betty Wolfe—Tweed perfume against a background of taffeta.

Virginia Woolery—Humble, "Whatever you say" girl.

Henry Zimmerman—My hero; man about town.

Veryl Zimmerman—Evening in Paris alone.



John O'Donohoe, Jack Myers as Snow White and Prince Charming.



Hope Hickman, Dick Shaw in their prize costumes.



SENIORS' SEVEN DWARFS

E. Corbett, M. Cavoretto, R. Lindstedt, L. Legrand, D. Barley, J. Thurbon. Seated: S. McCulloch.

Senior Day

"Hi-ho, hi-ho, it's off to work we go." Thus contented students thronged to their classes to study intently the remainder of the day after seeing the seniors' version of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

When the curtain rose, the beautiful queen (Janet Grahame) was addressing her mirror (Henry Zimmerman). Well, the mirror told the queen a thing or two, so she said, "Off with Snow White's head! I'll show her."

The wicked queen called Speed Ball (Gerald Higgs), her most trusted servant, and ordered him to take Snow White (John O'Donohoe) to the woods and do away with her. But did he? I should say not. He was susceptible to her charms. The Seven Dwarfs, of course, rescued her amid groans, sneezes, snores, laughs, stutters, and much action.

The kind dwarfs were very thoroughly prepared to entertain Snow White, and with the help of rabbits, squirrels, frogs, grinning boys, and giggling girls arranged a program of dancing and singing. The feature was a group of fair damsels and handsome lads who did the "Big Apple"; and boy, did they do it! The old witch (Norma Hudson) spoiled everything by showing up to tempt Snow White with an apple (just like Eve did Adam).

Snow White ate the apple and passed on, but Prince Charming (Jack Myers) came to the rescue by placing "love's first kiss" upon the brow of lovely Snow White. The whole cast joined in singing "Happy Days Are Here Again."

After the final curtain had dropped, the awards for the best costumes were presented by Coach Frank Ribbel. One prize went to Hope Hickman who was dressed as the modern girl, "wrapped in cellophane." The other went to Dick Shaw who came as the diabolic Mr. Hyde.

Credit for this most successful day goes to Henry Zimmerman, chairman, Mrs. Helen Hoefer, general director, and their committee.

Passing Parade

January 24—Back to the old grind to start a new term. FOO!

January 27—Girl Reserves hear head of Berkeley Y. W. C. A.

February 1—Oilers play a real thriller with Albany and come out on top 35-31.

February 2—Rene Baptie, Marjorie Dunster, and Philip Gillette receive platinum pins from Honor Society.

February 3—Basketball rally held in Boys' Gym. Pascoe demonstrates how Oilers do it.

February 4—Alameda Hornets get "stung" by Oilers 37-23.

February 9—Big Sisters hold Mixer party in Union.

February 10—Sophomores given tea by Girl Reserves. Howdy Sophs!

February 11—Oiler Varsity takes Clan down a peg or two, 43-39. Whoa, Boy! The Rev. R. Marvin Stuart delivers Lincoln Day address.

February 16—Song and dance program given for first Boys' League meeting.

February 18—Albany scores surprise victory over Oilers.

February 22—Holiday today, but tomorrow—"It's back to work we go."

February 25—President John O'Donohoe conducts first Student Body meeting of semester. Oilers wind up A. C. A. L. defeating Hornets 27-22.

March 2—Students enjoy program of songs by the Colored Choral Unit.

March 4—Graduating seniors have party in Union. Alumni take Oilers 21-13. Oh you kids!

March 14—Shield sales start. Goin' to have a Circus Edition.

March 16—"G" man Nat. J. L. Pieper speaks on "Crime Problems of Today." Appropriate eh what?

March 18—Concord track meet cancelled because of rain. Spring has sprung a leak! Commissioners organize a Date Bureau. What next?

March 22—Movie on "Ice Refrigeration" presented by Bob Kiesel. Yo-Yo champion of the U. S., Gene Mauk, gives swell demonstration. Now everybody's doin' it.

March 23—"Swing" rules Student Body musical program. Sophs hold traditional informal party in Union.

March 24—"Truck on down" at Basketball dance in Girls' Gym. R. U. H. S. tennis team downs Hayward 7-0.

March 25—Track meet with San Rafael cancelled again. Ho-hum! Miss Grace Phelan, amateur world's typing champion, gives demonstration in Boys' Gym.

March 29—Richmond opens track season entertaining Mt. Diablo. At last!

April 1—Hoffman and Hall break two track records. Hi-Nus publishes April Fool Edition.

April 6—R. U. H. S. netmen lose close match of 4-3 to our "friendly" rival, Piedmont.

April 8—Seniors slay "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Shield sales end; 850 sold breaking all former records. Along with the Easter bunnie comes vacation.

April 20—Peggy McNeil, Mary Sampson, and Dominic Scalise receive platinum pins from Honor Society. Oh these brainstorms!

April 22—Oiler Nine meets the Hornets there.

April 26—Spring Concert at Roosevelt Auditorium.

April 29—It's Circus Day for R. U. H. S. and the whole town's comin.

May 4—Margaret Brown, Eleanor Gray, Margaret Groshell, and John O'Donohoe are chosen Commencement speakers.

May 6—A. C. A. L. track finals at U. C. Berkeley 39¾; Richmond 39½!

May 10—Girls' League enjoys speech on "Nursing" by Miss Ruth Hay.

May 11—Major Hill addresses Boys' League and asks for cooperation in protecting public property.

May 13—A. C. A. L. swim meet at U. C. Studes hit the timber at Jinx Dance.

May 19—Student Body meeting.

May 20—Nomination papers due. Winged Shield has initiation dinner.

May 23—Nomination speeches. "And if I am elected——" Sez you!

May 24—It's election day. G. R. banquet in teachers' dining room.

May 25—Athletic awards presented. G. A. A. holds formal tea.

May 26—Grads banquet. A good guzzling time had by all.

May 27—Honor Society picnic at Orinda.

May 30—Holiday. What a weekend!

June 4—Golf with Piedmont here.

June 8—Seniors don tassles before life's tussle.

June 10—School's out until — until August 22. Happy vacation kids!

ACTIVITIES



PRESIDENT

Active in school affairs and sports, John O'Donohoe, 2-12, has proved in many ways his ability to supervise efficiently the activities of the Student Body. Always on hand, he has been willing to offer his time to promote events from which the students would gain pleasure and profit. His leadership and enthusiasm have made this term a success.





COMMISSIONERS

Top Row: B. Korb, J. O'Donohoe, E. Garvey. Second Row: J. Jones, S. Welch, E. Moore, H. Mihlheim. Third Row: V. Casselman, C. Chalmers, A. Fraitas, H. Drexel.

BOYS' LEAGUE—S. Teese, J. Vargas, H. Miner.

GIRLS' LEAGUE—P. McNeil, B. Transue, M. Johnson, H. Hofer.





Commissioners

Credited with a successful term, the Commissioners have transacted much important business and have sponsored many activities.

At the beginning of the semester the board passed a ruling that new Commissioners would be awarded R's, and officers who already had letters would receive stars.

To prevent the students from crowding the dancers in the Union, the Commissioners decided to have a white line painted around the floor, marking off space for dancers and spectators. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday were set aside for Student Body members only.

Financing the Camera Club, the board appropriated funds to cover cost of photography supplies. In order to avoid congestion in the auditorium at Student Body programs, the Commissioners devised a seating arrangement. Seniors, acting as ushers, directed the students to the section designated for their class.

On the afternoon of March 24 a Basketball Dance was given in the Girls' Gym, arranged by Virginia Casselman, social chairman. Through the splendid cooperation of the P.-T. A., the students were able to have a Jinks Dance, May 13, at Roosevelt Junior High School.

Girls' League

The Girls' League carried out an extensive program this term. The Big Sisters gave the sophomores a Mixer Party in the Union. A Condolence Club and a Hospitality Club were organized at the first meeting, February 23.

Miss Elizabeth Lassing, head of the Crime Prevention Division of Berkeley, spoke on crime at the April 6 meeting. At the May 10 meeting Miss Ruth Hay, from the Public Health Department at the University of California, spoke on the opportunities of young girls in Public Health.

Officers of the League are Helen Hofer, president; Peggy McNeil, vice-president; Maxine Johnson, secretary; and Betty Transue, program chairman.

Boys' League

Since its organization in 1936, the Boys' League has proved itself a definite boon to Richmond High students. Several meetings were held this term, with entertainment as the main feature.

Joe Vargas, president; Sam Teese, vice-president; and Henry Miner, secretary-treasurer took office at their first meeting. Arleigh Williams asked the Boys' League to cooperate in controlling smoking around the school grounds. After his talk, pictures on swimming, diving, and water-polo were shown.

The next meeting was a program featuring student talent. Major Ivan Hill, city recreation director, spoke at the last meeting.

WINGED SHIELD
J. Mewha, J. Myers, and D. Scalise

VIGILANTES
TOP ROW: J. Odisio, H. Race, J. O'Donohoe, C. Crisler.
MIDDLE ROW: L. Putnam, J. Vargas, D. Hoffman, J. Mewha, J. Gray.
LOWER ROW: E. Garvey, H. Mihlheim, C. Faria, and A. Holland.

Winged Shield

"To promote the ideals of sportsmanship" is the foundation of the Winged Shield. Membership is secured in this organization by earning one Block R or two junior varsity R's or by holding the presidency of some other high school organization.

The Vigilantes, who are Winged Shield members, handle the crowds at athletic contests and control the students' Union.

Jack Myers has served this term as Winged Shield president, assisted by Dominic Scalise, vice-president; and John Mewha, secretary.





YELL LEADERS
S. McGrath, B. Korb, and B. Hislop.



BOOK CLUB—Standing: C. Baker. Front row: L. Oliver, P. Honsinger, B. Jenkins, R. Simmons, D. Shaw, E. McConnell. Second row: R. Dingle, V. Jones, M. Dorrington. Third row: R. Millar, R. Cunan.

Book Club

Under the leadership of President Clyde Baker, fifteen members of the newly-organized Book Club have spent a profitable and enjoyable term. The purpose of this club is to discuss new and interesting books and plays, and members often exchange books among themselves.

As one of this term's activities they attended Hart and Kaufman's "You Can't Take It With You."

The Book Club was formed by the students themselves who desired to review books not given in class. They chose Miss Gertrude F. Weatherby as their sponsor.

Stamp Club

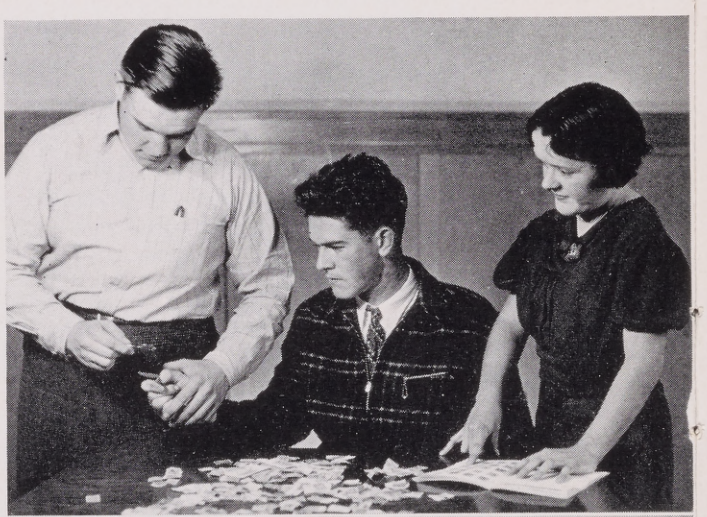
Interest of the members of the Stamp Club was stimulated this semester by two contests. Prizes were awarded to the students with the most unique arrangement, and Eleanor Jane Perry was the winner of the first competition.

Although the principal object of the club is to collect, trade, and discuss stamps, it had an auction and a stamp exhibit.

Club officers are: Bob Carhart, president; Earl Cavin, business manager; Mario Bisio, sergeant-at-arms; and Eleanor Jane Perry, secretary. Stanley Johnson is the faculty adviser.

STAMP CLUB
B. Carhart, E. Cavin, and E. Perry.

LIBRARY GIRLS
D. Oliver, L. Outman, R. Farrow, Miss Zelma Reeve, M. Walker, I. Curtis, D. Myers, and E. Casazza.



Library Girls

This term the Library Girls have been exceptionally active in their social affairs. A theater party in March started the season, and in May the girls enjoyed a wienie roast at Ines Curtis' home. The semi-annual banquet for the senior girls was also held in May.

The officers for this semester were Elsie Johnson, president; Ermenia Casazza, vice-president; Mildred Walker, secretary; and Ines Curtis, social chairman.

Delbert Patterson helped in numbering and lettering the books.





HONOR SOCIETY

Top row: D. Scalise, L. Johnson, G. Farrar, B. Hislop, L. Allamanno, C. Holloway, A. Mello, J. Eakle, L. Ruffatto.

Second row: A. Shinney, R. Zermeno, M. Skow, R. Simmons, A. Agostini, P. Nicholson, B. Clinger, P. McNeil, R. Baptie, E. Tobiason, V. Bergman, M. Johnson, E. Cometta, O. Amaral.

Third row: C. Dunlap, M. Mayeda, V. Johnson, V. Casselman, A. Curtis, L. Outman, V. Maddox, H. Dawson, M. Dunster, V. Nelson, C. Bruzzone, M. Walker.

Fourth row: H. Esser, D. Drew, M. Carlson, J. Sonoda, B. Tate, B. Brooks, M. Groshell, L. Gay, D. Miyamoto, G. Essler, B. Moorhead, A. Campbell, M. Papadakis.

Fifth row: R. Seaton, N. Neville, A. Coe, L. McKenna, E. Brisbane, M. Kennedy, H. Kawaii, C. Dreibelbis, V. Williams, M. Kong, L. Avila, A. Vainsack, M. Sampson.

Bottom row: H. Oshima, J. Mewha, C. Baker, R. Bevilacqua, A. Sassone, P. Gillette, C. Peterson, R. Himes, E. Garvey.

Honor Society

This semester six students earned a platinum pin, the highest award attainable in the Honor Society. This pin, given to those gaining membership on the society for six quarters, was awarded to Rene Baptie, 2-12; Marjorie Dunster, 2-12; Philip Gillette, 2-12; Peggy McNeil, 2-12; Mary Sampson, 1-12; Dominic Scalise, 1-12. Thirty-nine students gained membership in the society this term.

During the first quarter, James Eakle served as president, Hazel Dawson as vice-president; and Jean Hudson as secretary. Officers for the second quarter were: Hazel Dawson, president; Rene Baptie, vice-president; and Arline Coe, secretary.

Miss Louise Alexander entertained the members March 3 with an account of the religious and social customs of India. March 31, the newcomers took charge of the meeting and amused all with a display of their talent. At the last meeting Miss Helen Brooke conducted an informal discussion of European and Asiatic customs and people. The annual picnic and swim was held at Orinda May 27.

Members of the society have coached students who needed to improve their grades and assisted the Commissioners by taking hall duty.



BAND — Top row: D. Ligon, E. Loskot, F. Bronson, J. Price, R. Hensen, E. Scalise, E. Daniels, and R. Garcia. Second row: B. Hopkins, L. Johnson, H. Clark, D. Vallerga, D. Falcioni, and L. Willey. Third row: L. Ruffatto, J. DeBarrows, D. Jewett, Y. Siemon, L. Aikens, V. Kalson, B. Hayes, and Mr. Morris. Lower row. P. Ruffatto, J. Duarte, P. Dasher, B. Kane, B. Carroll, B. Martin, J. Forbes, and D. Renhert.

Band and Orchestra

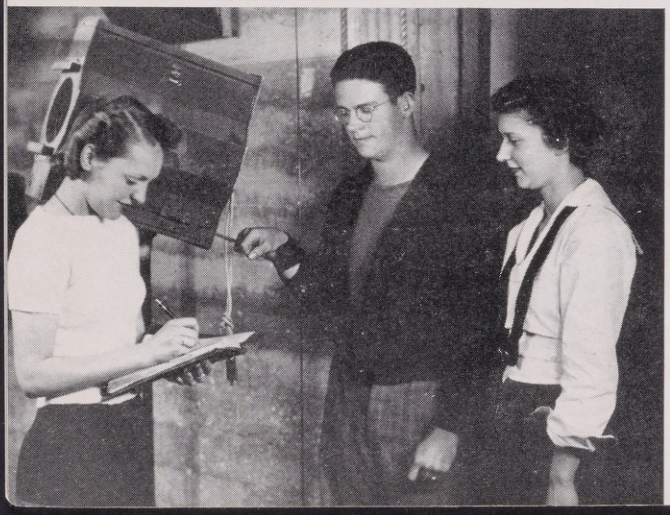
Under the direction of George M. Morris the band, although smaller in number than last term, has this semester participated in many activities. Besides playing for programs and basketball games they played an important part in the Circus Big Top performance and Circus parade. The band now has thirty-five members.

The orchestra, consisting of twenty-seven members, has been active in both school and public affairs. They played at the Spring Concert, the Public Schools Week exhibit, and at the Elks' Music Week Concert. On June 8 the orchestra will play several selections at the Commencement exercises.

This term marked the beginning of the eighteenth year for Mr. Morris as director of the R. U. H. S. band and orchestra.

L. O. L. CLUB
M. Foley, C. O'Niell, L. Smith, and H. Hirth.
PROGRAM COMMITTEE
V. Casselman, J. Todd, B. Finch.





L. O. L. Club

Highlights of the L. O. L. activities this term were the party for the new members in the Community Theatre, a talk by Miss Calena Crum, school nurse, on communicable diseases, a trip to the University of California experimental laboratories, and a picnic supper at Alvarado Park.

The events were under the direction of Loretta Smith, president; Catherine O'Neill, vice-president; Helen Hirth, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Foley, social chairman.

Girl Reserves

During this term, the Girl Reserves have carried out the program planned last semester. At their first meeting Miss Lucille Robinson, head of the Berkeley Y. W. C. A. spoke, and on February 10 the girls gave the sophomores a tea. March 23 Mrs. Versa Baird, beauty operator, talked about hairdress, and Miss Dorothy Cox spoke on "Personality" at the May 12 meeting.

As a highlight of the term's activities, the Girl Reserves sold 455 gardenias, on April 26.

The officers were Velda Maddox, president; Rosemary Millar, vice-president; and Ruth Dingle, treasurer.





GIRL RESERVES
Back row: M. Dorington, R. Cunan, R. Dingle, R. Millar, V. Maddox. Front row: V. Jones, L. Medina.

CHEMISTRY CLUB
N. Neville, T. Beck, C. Baker.

Chemistry Club

Offering several trips to nearby refineries, and a chance to do interesting experiments, the newly organized Chemistry Club started the term with twenty-two members.

The organization made two trips to the Standard Oil Plant, and on May 21, visited the C. & H. Sugar Refinery. Elmer the Ghost, a creation of the Chemistry Club, performed in a side show at the Circus.

Officers of the term were Theodore Beck, president; Nancy Neville, secretary; and Doris McPhee, treasurer.

ORCHESTRA — Top row: L. Aikens, P. Ruffatto, E. Scalise, L. Ruffatto, R. Garcia. Second row: E. Rodriquez, D. Jewett, H. Clark, B. Martin, L. Peck, R. Morris, W. Orchard, L. Oliver. Third row: Mr. Morris, B. Autry, J. Price, G. Keiser, J. Wilkins, O. Kitchen, B. Pearson, H. Lambert. Lower row: C. Dunlap, M. Martin, M. Thompson, B. Carroll, A. Moscrop, J. Padovani, D. Travis, G. Atwood.





JOURNALISM I.

Top row: A. Campbell, L. Brackett, M. Selig, B. Moorhead. Middle row: R. Simmons, M. Schifferle, R. Stephens, Z. Scott. Lower row: D. Pattullo, K. Roberts, A. Franco, D. Kane, L. Putnam.



JOURNALISM II.

Standing: E. Corbett, E. Robero, L. Chetkovich, M. Radke, J. O'Donohoe. Seated: A. Moore, M. Gresham, B. Soderblom, B. Burpee.

Publications

As the term closes the journalism classes are credited with issuing seventeen editions of the Hi-Nus, among which were an April Fool's paper and a special Circus copy.

Under the leadership of Miss Frances Bradley, faculty adviser, and Miriam Gresham, editor, the Hi-Nus was notable this semester for the Circus feature stories, improved humor, and live editorials.

Three representatives of the publications attended the Fifth Annual Press Conference, held at the University of California in March.

Inklings, the literary supplement, was published the last of May. This edition contained all types of student writings.

Evelyn Robero served as editor of the Shield, assisted by several members of the journalism classes. Roberta Stephens was appointed advertising manager, and Lucille Brackett, business manager, of the Hi-Nus.

SPORTS





ALAMEDA GAME



PIEDMONT GAME

Varsity Hoop Season

The Varsity basketball squad, under the able coaching of Bob Pascoe, completed a very successful season by placing second in the league. They also attained the distinction of being the only team in the East Bay strong enough to drop the Piedmont Highlanders. This alone made them a successful team.

Coach Bob Pascoe deserves a real pat on the back for a grand job of coaching. He came to this school without a bit of knowledge as to the A. C. A. L., and how strong their teams were. He had never seen any of the boys, but he coached them into being a constant threat to all their opponents.

Earl Moore and Louie Diaz were elected co-captains for their outstanding work on the floor and their good sportsmanship off the floor.

The Oilers closed their practice season with four wins against two defeats for a .500 average. Richmond began their league play without the services of Louis Diaz, their outstanding scorer. Opening with Hayward they scored a 31-30 win over the Farmers. However, when they went to Hayward, the Farmers returned the compliment and upset them 39-37 in a thrilling last minute splurge.

The Piedmont series overshadowed all the rest of the season because the High-

VARSITY BASKETBALL — Upper row: B. Pascoe, J. O'Donohoe, A. Lindquist, E. Moore, E. Sagner, E. Garvey, A. Hagen, T. Downey, and L. Diaz. Lower row: J. Myers, G. Peterson, S. Welch, L. Putnam, J. Kennedy, J. Weir, D. Hunn.

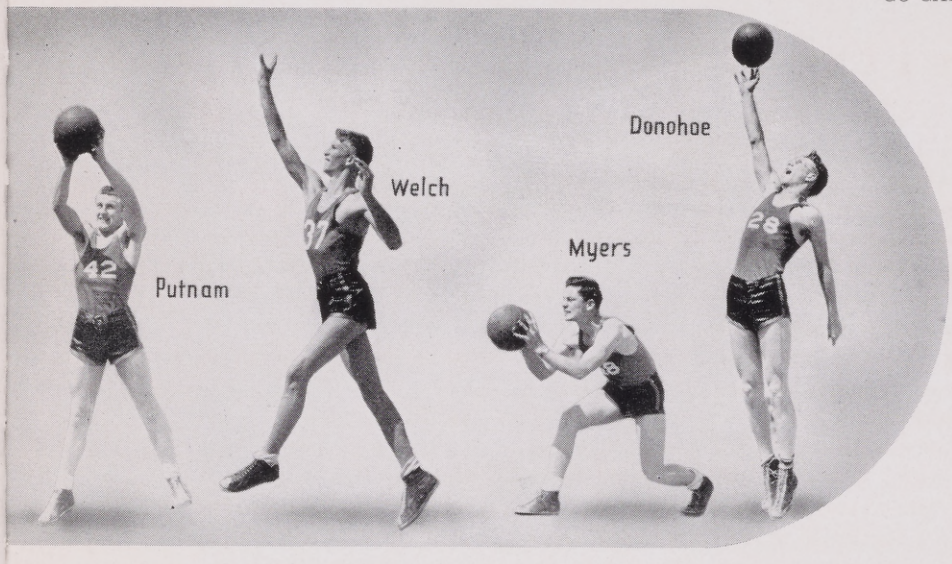


A. C. A. L. STANDINGS

	W	L
Piedmont	9	1
Richmond	7	3
Berkeley	6	4
Hayward	5	5
Albany	5	5
Alameda	3	7



CO-CAPTAINS — L. Diaz, E. Moore.



landers had such a marvelous combination, and the Oilers managed to solve their system of play when they played on the home court. In the first game Piedmont overwhelmed the Navy Blue and Red squad by the lopsided score of 53-24. On the home court, however, the tide changed, with Richmond pulling one out of the bag and whipping the Clan 44-39 in an overtime game that words cannot begin to describe.

After this victory the Oilers were full of confidence — perhaps a little too much — as Albany defeated them 26-23 on the Burbank Junior High court.

Berkeley for the first time in years gave Richmond little trouble and the Navy Blue and Red coasted through their games, taking the Yellowjackets 39-28, and 25-22.

Alameda and Albany in their initial showing made excellent records. In the Alameda game many Richmond supporters held their breath as our team came very close to meeting defeat at the hands of the Hornets. The score ended 27-22 in the Oilers' favor.

The Junior Varsity, confident that they could hand Coach Bob Pascoe's Varsity a shellacking, challenged them to a game. Well, the varsity won, but not until they had used every man on the bench. The battle between these two squads ended 18-16.

To close a successful season the varsity met the Alumni in its annual tussle. The boys from the forgotten days came back, and proved they still knew the rules, defeating the Oilers 21-13.

Earl Moore, Richmond's great center, received the blanket for being the most valuable player on the squad. Louis Diaz made the All-A. C. A. L. team at the forward spot.

John O'Donohoe and Les Putnam at guards deserve praise for their excellent playing in these positions. Jack Myers, the diminutive forward, showed that size didn't mean everything. Dick Hunn and Steve Welch were first string until the injury jinx caught up with them.



"B" BASKETBALL

Standing: F. Ribbel, R. Starke, R. Peterson, B. Garrard, L. Ruffato, W. Swenson, J. Morken, H. Martin, and D. Anderson.

Seated: J. Mewha, C. Fernandez, E. Williams, L. Patrette, J. Duarte, J. Hutcheson.

"B" Basketball

Led by Captain Warren Swenson and Ed Williams, high point man of the squad, the Jayvees closed a fine season. Winning seven out of eight practice tilts, the Jayvees went into the league play with high hopes, and came out in a tie with Piedmont for second place with six wins and four defeats.

The Jayvees opened their season with San Rafael across the bay. They came home on the long end of 18-16 score. Following this win, the Oilers went on to pile up six more straight wins over their opponents in the Contra Costa league. Playing their first game out of this league they met defeat at the hands of the University Cubs, who turned them back 21-16.

With a successful practice season under their belts, the Jayvees met the Hayward Farmers on the home court and were upset by three points. After this defeat the Oilers seemed to go to pieces as they lost to Piedmont and Berkeley in successive tries. However, when they came to the Albany game, they found themselves and shellacked the luckless Cougars, 42-12. They trounced the Alameda Hornets, 30-14, to close the first round of league play.

After winning two straight the Oilers looked championship bound; and championship bound they were until they met the league leaders, Berkeley, who piled up 21 points in the second half, to win by a score of 33-20. The Oilers then finished their league season with their second wins over the Albany Cougars and the Alameda Hornets by scores of 30-16 and 26-24, respectively.

Ed Williams started at the center position, but was shifted to the forward spot and became the second high point man in the league, making 83 points in the ten league games. Warren Swenson was elected captain because of his brilliant floor play and excellent ball handling.

Louie Ruffatto, Oiler forward, played opposite Williams and gave the opponents something to think about from his side of the court when it came to scoring. Dick Peterson and Harry Martin were Richmond's mainstays at the guard positions, assisted by Leroy Patrette.



VARSITY BASEBALL — Top row: F. Mapelli, B. Peterson, R. Erickson, L. Alamanno, E. Moore, R. Anellini, A. Cakos, Middle row: J. Ricci, L. Ruffatto, A. Ball, W. Gracie, L. Johnson, D. Ervin, C. Gilham, A. Williams. Lower row: J. Thompson, C. Poe, R. Suy, D. Seward, C. Crisler, J. Vargas, R. Henson.

Baseball Season

Although the Richmond nine failed to have a successful season, they accomplished two of their major objectives. First, they defeated the California Frosh for the second straight year, and second, they handed Alameda, last year's league champions, a real shellacking.

Carl Crisler returned from last year's squad to become No. 1 man on the pitching staff. The other chuckers Richmond used, when Crisler wasn't on the mound, were Leo Allamanno, George Peterson, and Don Seward.

Peppery little Joe Vargas was behind the bat and led the team in batting with .302 average. Andy Cakos and Ray Henson were Vargas' understudies, and they did a nice job when Vargas was on the bench with an injured hand.

In the infield Frank Mapelli and Rod Erickson returned to the short path and keystone jobs. Later in the season Mapelli was shifted to second, and Erickson to third. Don Seward played brilliantly at first and will be back again next year as will Clyde Gilham as short stop, Curtis Poe, Dick Ervin, Louis Ruffatto, and possibly George Dias to bolster the infield.

Richmond's All-A. C. A. L. left fielder, Earl Moore, was the only experienced man returning to the outer gardens. Earl hit an early season batting slump, but pulled out of it in time to score a .286 average. Leo Allamanno, Rudy Anellini, Al Ball, Ray Suy, Wally De Gracie, and Ludd Johnson were there to play in the other two positions. All these men will return next year.

The Oilers' practice season saw only one victory, and that was at the expense of the Cal Frosh, which Richmond defeated 5-3. Carl Crisler won his first game of the season.

Going into league competition the Oilers dropped four straight, and then pounced on Hayward and scored a 6-3 win over the Farmers. Crisler was again the winning pitcher. In the second game with Hayward, which Richmond lost 9-0, Orella of Hayward pitched a perfect game, allowing no hits and no runs.

When Alameda played their return game at Richmond, the Oilers turned the tide and won a 5-3 decision. Carl Crisler pitched beautiful ball to win his second league game.

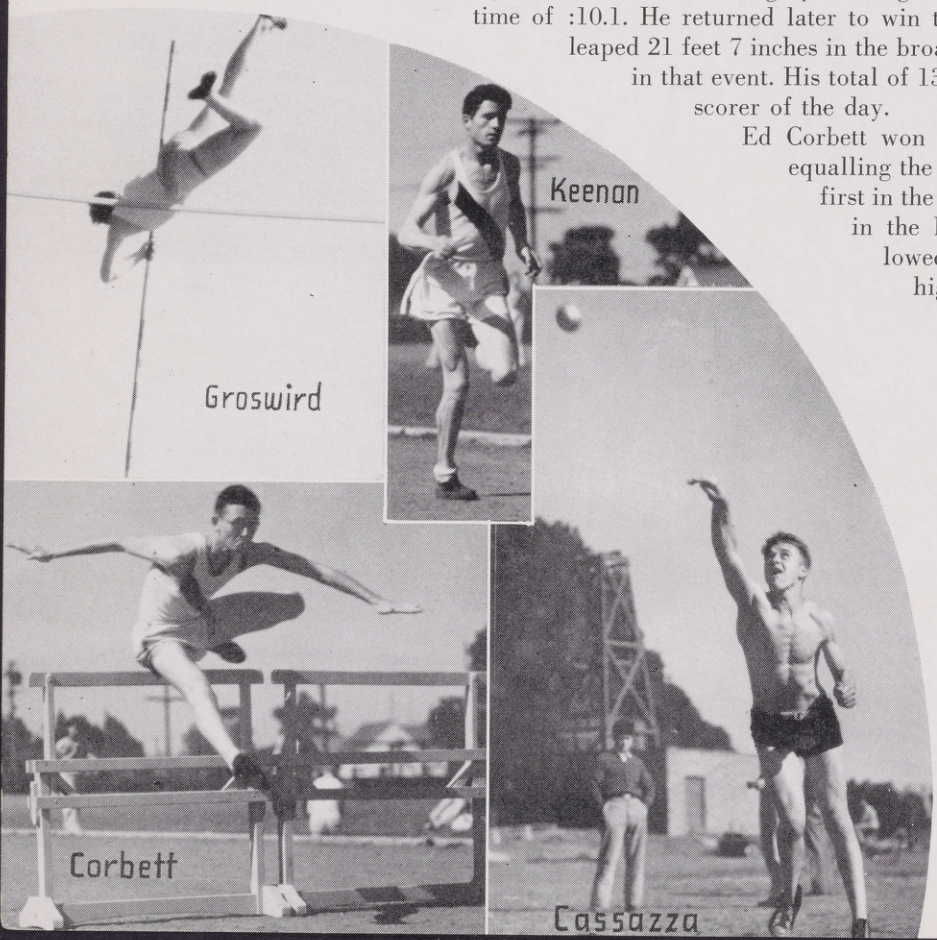


TRACK — Top row: R. Golden, D. Ewing, J. Hall, J. Jones, P. Bicknell, E. Corbett, B. Donaldson, O. Keenan, E. McAfee, R. Fowler. Second row: J. McAfee, J. Eakle, F. Ford, R. Thayer, K. Groswird, J. Sirard, B. Howden, J. Duarte. Third row: C. Casazza, S. Kocolas, J. Gray, T. Baird, J. Walker, T. Baird, A. Silva, H. McMillan, V. Anderson. Fourth row: P. Hempler, J. La Mancusa, L. Pearce, W. Johnson, L. Heise, R. Pasquini, L. Bogliolo, D. Hoffman, B. Hopkins, C. Bisio, Fifth row: R. Linstedt, B. Stykett, V. Harvey, E. Daniels, H. Mihlheim, B. Wharton, D. Robak, T. Vega, R. Chinn. Sixth row: R. Brown, G. Sugihara, R. Peterson, J. MacIntosh, H. Thompson, F. Matteucci, J. Cizmich, R. Bevilacqua, V. Yost.

Track Season

The Richmand track squad of 1938 was the most powerful in the history of the school. Berkeley and Richmond entered the A. C. A. L. big meet favorites to battle for high point honors. Berkeley emerged from the fray victorious by a 1/4 point margin!

Showing strength in almost every event, the Oilers led in the point standing until the closing moments of the meet. Don Hoffman began the Richmond scoring by winning the 100-yard dash in the fast time of :10.1. He returned later to win the 220 in :22.9. Hoffman leaped 21 feet 7 inches in the broad jump for a second place in that event. His total of 13 points made him the high scorer of the day.



Ed Corbett won the high hurdle in :15.9, equalling the A. C. A. L. record, tied for first in the high jump, and ran second in the low hurdle. Jim Hall followed Corbett to the tape in the high hurdles. Richmond's first and second in this event furnished the most startling upset of the meet as Berkeley's Sidmore had been favored to win the event. James Eakle was the second Richmond man in the four-way tie for first place in the high jump.

John Gray ran second to Piedmont's Bob Hogan in the quarter-mile. Hogan set a new A. C. A. L. record at :50.4 seconds. Owen Keenan took third in the 880, running the distance in approximately 2:03.8. Walter Johnson and Trini-





TRACK ACTION SHOTS
Hall clears the bar. Hoffman breaks the tape, Bogliolo second.

dad Vega finished fifth and sixth in the mile. Steve Kocolas and Charles Casazza ended in third and fourth places in the shot put, both boys getting beyond 46 feet. Berkeley won the relay with the Oiler team of Ray Golden, Larry Bogliolo, John Gray, and Tom Baird in third place behind Piedmont. Don Hoffman was unable to run the anchor lap due to a leg injury which occurred in the 220.

Keith Groswird had an off day during the trials and failed to qualify at 10 feet 3 inches in the pole vault. Groswird had been consistent at 11 feet 8 inches during the season.

Richmond came through its dual meet season undefeated. Mt. Diablo was the first to fall before the power of the Richmond team, the Oilers winning handily 71½ to 32½. Two school records fell in this meet. Hoffman blazed the 100 in :9.9 for record No. 1. No. 2 fell when Jim Hall traveled the high sticks in :16.1, cracking Meridith's former record of :16.4. Gray won the 440 in 53 seconds flat.

Alhambra was next to bow to the Navy Blue and Red. The Oilers won 69-35. Most thrilling event of the day was Gray's 53 flat dead-heat race with Yob of Alhambra in the quarter. Hoffman and Bogliolo took first and second in the 100 and 220. Keith Groswird soared 11 feet 8 inches in the pole vault.

The Oilers entered their third meet the underdogs but managed to eke out a 57-56 decision over the Vallejo Apaches, champions of their league. Richmond took every first in the running events with the exception of the hurdles. Richmond took a clean sweep in the 440. Groswird vaulted 11 feet 9 inches to win the pole vault, upsetting two outstanding vaulters in Tierman and Morrison of Vallejo. Owen Keenan and Trinidad Vega ran a dead heat in the mile in 4:54.1, a new school record.

Keith Groswird competed for Richmond in the A. C. A. L. All-Stars vs. Stanford Frosh Meet. He vaulted 11 feet to take a second place in the pole vault, defeating all other A. C. A. L. vaulters.

In the All-Stars vs. California Frosh Meet at Edwards' Field Hoffman took third place in both the sprints; Gray fifth in the quarter; Keenan fourth in the 880; Groswird third in the pole vault; and Hall third in the high jump. Heise also placed fifth in the half-mile.

"B" Track Team

For the second straight year Richmond was represented in the "B" division of the A. C. A. L. Track Meet. This year the meet was held the same time as the varsity at Edwards' Field in Berkeley. Only three Oilers qualified for the finals: Howard Mihlheim in the quarter-mile; Richie Bevilacqua in the pole vault; and Ed Daniels in the broad jump. Ed Daniels will be the only Richmond "B" entry in the North Coast Meet.

TENNIS

K. Roberts, D. Hunn, R. Harris, E. Matson, W. Stribley, H. Durbin, Mr. Cunningham.

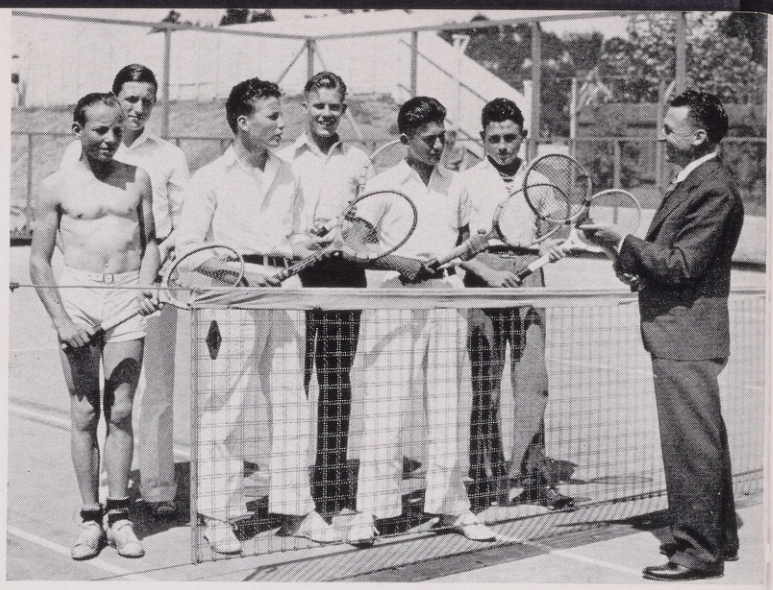
GOLF TEAM

D. Chelemedos, K. Holland, P. Perrelli, C. Faria, R. Nardon, A. Holland.

SWIMMING

Standing: R. Griffith, B. Carroll, B. Autry, S. Teese, G. McMasters, C. Baptie.

Kneeling: W. Seagrave, H. Collins, R. Coppin, D. Busby, G. Hollingshead.



Tennis

Having prospects of being the most powerful team in the A. C. A. L. next season, the Oiler netsters emerged from the league competition this semester in fourth place, a notch behind Piedmont.

The backbone of the team proved to be the pair of Dick Hunn and Wayne Stribley. Stribley, playing in the No. 4 singles position, was a consistent winner.

The Oilers fared badly at the beginning of the season, losing two in a row to Alameda and Berkeley, by scores of 5-2 and 6-1, respectively. They turned the tables by making a clean sweep of the Hayward match and handing Albany a 6-1 defeat. In a closely contested match the Oilers were nosed out 4-3 by the Highlanders.

In the second round Richmond was again defeated by Alameda and Berkeley but by much closer scores, losing 4-3 in both matches.

Hayward trounced Richmond 4-3 in an upset. The Oilers then defeated Albany 4-3 and closed their season by losing to Piedmont 5-2. Stribley, who was undefeated up to this match, was beaten 6-4, 6-2, by Richardson of Piedmont.





Golf

"The best golf season we ever had." Those were the words spoken by Coach Frank Ribbel. The Oiler divot diggers ended in second place. They have lost only to Alameda.

No. 1 man was Art Holland; No. 2, George Zurilgen; No. 3, Reno Nardon; No. 4, Clifford Faria; No. 5, Ken Holland; No. 6, Phil Perrelli, with Denny Chelemedos, alternate. Of these fellows, Nardon and Ken Holland have two more years, Perrelli and Chelemedos have one.

Beating Piedmont for the first time in history and defeating Albany and Berkeley 9-0 were the highlights of the season.

SOPHOMORE MANAGERS

Standing: C. Hernandez, R. Ostrander, G. Knowles, D. Patterson, R. Panzer, J. Aquila.

Kneeling: G. Louie, D. McDonald, R. Chitwood, J. Crist, V. Anderson.



JUNIOR MANAGERS

B. Brown, C. Kolaites, D. Green, H. Ostrom, E. Garvey.



1-12 MANAGERS

H. Martin, M. Rito.



SENIOR MANAGERS

C. Stephens, R. Kerbavez, C. Holloway, and H. Mihlheim.



Swimming

In a season devoted mainly to preparing material for next year the Oiler paddlers won two dual meets and lost five. The team lost to Berkeley and Alameda twice and once to Palo Alto. They defeated George Washington High School of San Francisco and John Swett of Crockett.

The Oilers took third place in the A. C. A. L. behind Berkeley and Alameda. Piedmont was fourth; Hayward, fifth. Richmond scored first and second in the diving, the places being taken by Collins and David Eichar. Turner took fourth in the backstroke. Bob Turner, Sam Teese, and George Hollingshead won the medley relay.



MANAGERS

D. Myers, M. Kong, J. Donnelly, E. Travalini, D. Kastanos, L. Medina, E. Coe, P. Morrill, M. Heinemann, E. Cometta, M. Mayeda, C. Bruzzone.

Girls' Athletics

Over one hundred girls, one of the largest groups in G. A. A. history, came out for after-school athletics this term. Under the leadership of President Anne Fraitas, and with the kindly cooperation of the gym teachers, the semester was very successful.

Basketball was the sport for the first quarter. The season started in fine style with the election of managers at the first meeting held February 1. High sophomore teams led all others in enrollment, with four teams organized.

The finals were held in a different manner this year. The four highest teams all played each other in a round robin tournament. One point was given to the winning team, and one point to each team in a tie. Another innovation in the basketball finals, and a very popular one, too, was that at the end of every quarter the players were given sliced oranges. The 2-11 B's nosed out the other three finalists, the 2-11 A's, 2-12 B's, and the 2-12 A's who came in second. The winners held to their vow made at the first part of the season to prevent the senior hoopsters from taking the title again.

As many girls dislike baseball, other sports were offered the second quarter. Eighty-five girls signed up for baseball, seven for archery, and sixteen for badminton. Many

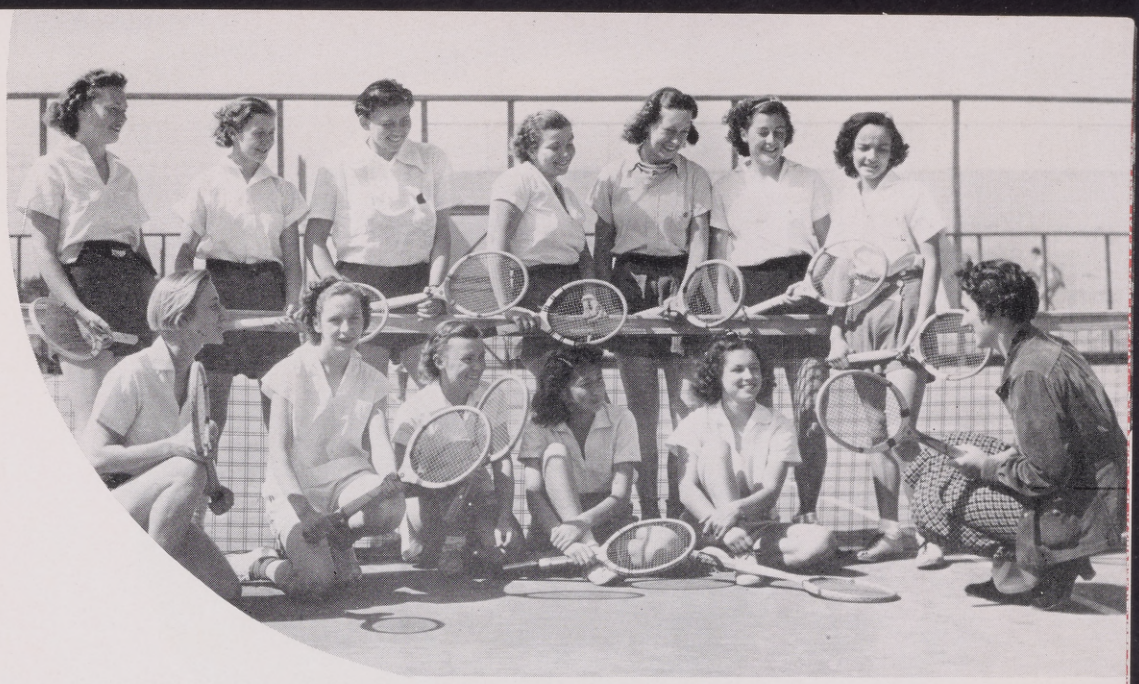
2-11 A's — Standing: B. Kneeland, E. Cometta, V. Hamilton, A. Garside. Seated: M. Selig, D. Kastanos, and W. Wickersheim.



2-12 BASKETBALL TEAM

L. Medina, H. Godman, B. Clinger, B. Nystrom, E. Gray. Seated: V. Johnson, B. Noyes, M. Mayeda, E. Kastanos.





GIRLS' TENNIS — Standing: A. Fraitas, H. Godman, R. Engelman, J. Hudson, V. Molino, V. Johnson, G. McCormick, M. Kong, A. Enos, and Miss Helen McDonald.

girls earned their full sixty points by attending the life saving campaign held at the Richmond Natatorium May 10-19 by the American Red Cross. Managers for the second quarter sports were chosen April 18.

On March 18, fifteen girls attended High School Sports' Day given by the Women's Athletic Association of the University of California. In spite of a little rain, the girls' spirits were not dampened, and they had a fine time seeing exhibitions of various sports.

The month of May brought with it many play days, the first of which was given by the East Bay Federation. Because of "unusual" California rain, the sports planned were cancelled, but a good time was had by all. Five of our G. A. A. girls journeyed to McClymonds High in Oakland for the event.

At the County Play Day held at Antioch on May 7, twenty-five G. A. A. members represented Richmond High. The girls participated in basketball, baseball, volleyball, speedball, paddle-hand ball, and archery.

Mt. Diablo High in Concord invited twenty-four girls from Richmond for an archery and tennis play day on May 21. Half the girls played tennis, and the other half shot.

The biggest affair of the term was the traditional over-night hike to Stinson Beach May 14 and 15. The girls stayed at the same cabins used every year, the "Lafalot" and "Driftwood Cottage." Mrs. Alice B. Clark, Miss Frances Dixon, Miss Clara McLaurin, and Miss Helen McDonald accompanied the girls.

At the beginning of the term, several girls, as well as boys, participated in a tournament sponsored by the Pacific Coast Archery Association. Due to the Circus rehearsals, Miss Clara McLaurin, the sponsor, decided to disband the group until next semester.

The fifteen girls in the tennis club did not have a very active season due to the heavy rain. March Kong was the manager. The girls made themselves uniforms of white shorts and uppers, which will remain permanent property of the club. As only twelve tennis players were invited to compete in the Mt. Diablo Play Day, a tournament determined which girls would make the trip.



CAMERA CLUB — R. Sargent, B. Lenz, H. Oshima.

Camera Club

Sponsored by William Bush and headed by President Oshima, who was assisted by Bruce Wharton, secretary-treasurer, the club made almost two-thirds of the Shield pictures for this issue, had two photo contests, studied the technique of photography, and took a field trip to San Francisco, where they saw a photographic exhibit and snapped famous fisherman's wharf. Between activities the busy members made, for the Student Body, a pictorial album of the pictures they have taken.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

William Bush - - - - - *Supervisor*

Prince and Snow White - - R. Sargent
Prize Costumes - - - - - R. Sargent
Seven Dwarfs - - - - - R. Sargent
Girls' League - - - - - - D. Lewis
Winged Shield Officers - - H. Oshima
Library Girls - - - - C. Holloway
Stamp Club - - - - - R. Carhart
Book Club - - - - - - B. Lenz
L. O. L. - - - - - - - B. Lenz
Girl Reserves - - - - - H. Oshima
Chemistry Club - - - - - G. Cullers
Journalism - - - - - C. Holloway
Varsity Basketball - - - H. Oshima
Co-Captains - - - - - - H. Oshima

"B" Basketball - - - - H. Oshima
Alameda Game - - - - R. Sargent
Hall high jump - - - - - H. Oshima
Hoffman winning - - - R. Sargent
Tennis - - - - - - - C. Holloway
Senior Managers - - - C. Holloway
1-12 Managers - - - C. Holloway
Junior Managers - - - R. Sargent
Sophomore Managers - - R. Sargent
Girls' Basketball Champs - D. Lewis
Camera Club - - - - - D. Lewis
Calliope - - - - - - M. Thompson
Circus, Elephants - - - H. Oshima
Big Apple - B. Wharton, C. Holloway

Dragon Head - - - - - B. Wharton

CIRCUS





A Parade in the Rain

The clowns were funny,
The day wasn't sunny,
As we were marching along.
The crowds were cheering,
And we were hearing,
The drizzling rain all along.

The "Applers" were dancing,
The horses prancing,
When we came chugging along.
The band was playing,
And the people swaying,
To the rain's pitter-patter song.

Don't crowd! Step back! You all can see! Here it comes! Hear the music! Now it is in sight. Buy your peanuts now to feed the elephants. Here they come! The largest in captivity. Don't mind the rain, folks; the clowns will make you laugh until you cry, and you won't know the difference anyhow.

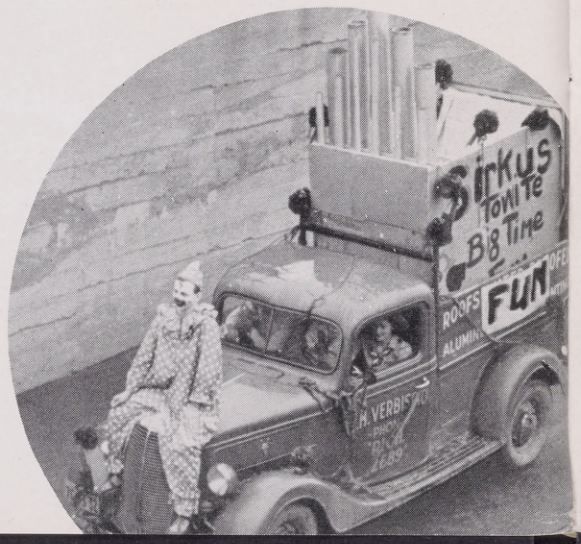
Ah! Here comes the Big Apple troupe. Watch them truck on down. Don't be scared now; it's only our own Frankenstein coming into view. Step back, folks, for here come the lions, tigers, bears, and even ostriches and giraffes. They are wild, and I mean wild! Listen to them roar.

Look what's coming now — the tumblers. Watch their grace. And hear those street singers. Behind them is the greatest red dragon ever found on earth — he breathes smoke! Get your peanuts out again for here come the little rabbits and squirrels, frisking around, inspired by the Hill Billy Band.

You don't have to strain your ears to hear the barkers, but they might be a strain on the eyes with all their flashy colors. Look now and see Death Valley Scotty "herself," and the monkey and his accordion grinder.

Oh-h! Here come the Spanish Dancers, in their gay and colorful costumes. Here are the toreadors and the ferocious bulls — don't let them see red! Say, do you hear and see what I do? It's the Wild Man and Woman. Listen to their blood curdling screams. Thank heavens here comes the ambulance to carry away the weaker sex.

And look what is coming now! None other than Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Well, well, it still goes even though it's a 1910 Buick, and there is a Model "T" Ford with eccentric wheels. Back up! It's heading straight for you; no, it turned just in time. Good luck was brought by the gypsy fortune tellers and the smiling fat lady. Say, aren't those horses good looking? Last but not least, the thing which marks the end of every circus parade — a calliope. Well, folks, that was some parade!



Behind the Scenes

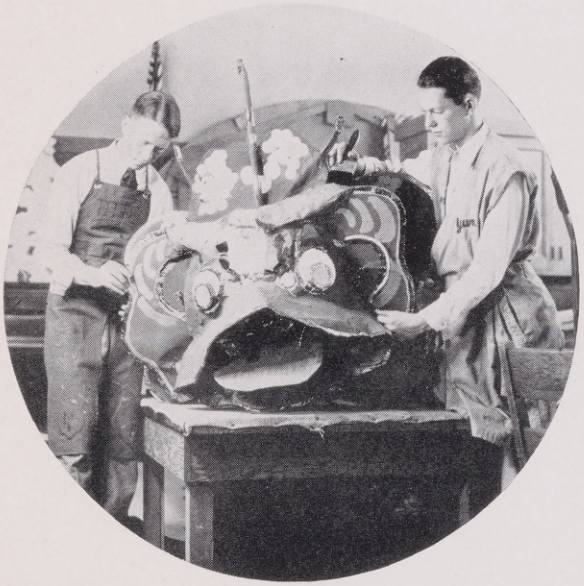


Behind the scenes, behind the bright lights, stage craft, sewing classes, drawing classes, shop classes, all together built and prepared the R. U. H. S. Circus.

Splattering paint, glueing paper, pounding with hammers, creating elephants, dragons, horses, giraffes, ostriches, and bulls, the stage craft class, under the direction of Mrs. Bernice James has worked steadily on the Circus since last fall. Stage decorations for the auditorium show and the Catwalk were another task done by the busy students.

Over one hundred costumes of crepe paper and colorful material kept Miss Jennie Gardner's and Miss Vivian Carlson's sewing classes and the stage craft class' needles flying.

Freehand drawing classes made posters to advertise the Circus in the down town stores. Mechanical drawing classes set aside everything and dipped into paint to make all the signs which directed the crowd around school the gala night.



The frame work of the Circus was made by William Neeley's woodwork classes and F. C. Gilbert's machine shop classes. Skeletons of animals, the core of the Big Apple, the animal's cages, the screens separating the figures in the Wax Works, the Pop-O booth, the Mystery House framework, the mermaid's tank, Marie Antoinette's guillotine, and many other emergency tasks made the Circus complete.

Even on the great day the workers were not through. Make-up for the participants of both the parade and the super-colossal evening shows was done by students and a faculty volunteer committee. All was in readiness, everything set, and the construction artists, the committees, the managers, and directors watched Richmond High's "greatest show on earth."

Our Circus

The talk of the town for weeks beforehand; the talk of the town for weeks afterward. What? The R. U. H. S. Circus, of course. It was not only the most financially successful enterprise ever presented by the high school, but also the most successful from the standpoint of actual entertainment.

In spite of overcast skies, the parade, as a preamble, set off the electric spark of Circus excitement. At 7 o'clock the side shows started; crowds jammed the corridors, clamoring to get inside.

The Waxworks, an imitation of Madame Tussaud's in London, proved to be one of the highlights. The living statues, bearing startling resemblances to the celebrities and notorious individuals they represented, consisted of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Hitler and Mussolini, Haile Selassie, Mahatma Ghandi; a chamber of horrors with Al Capone, John Dillinger, Marie Antoinette, Frankenstein; actresses, Mae West, Sonja Henie, and Anna Mae Wong; Uncle Sam a la New Deal; and Miss San Francisco.

The Freak Show, an indispensable unit of any circus, offered such phenomena as a wild man and his mate, a tall man, the dancing Siamese twins, a tattooed man, genuine snake charmers, a fat lady (who gave a lovely rendition of "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountin"), a strong man, and a mermaid. A sacred cow and an educated penguin completed this unique collection of freaks.

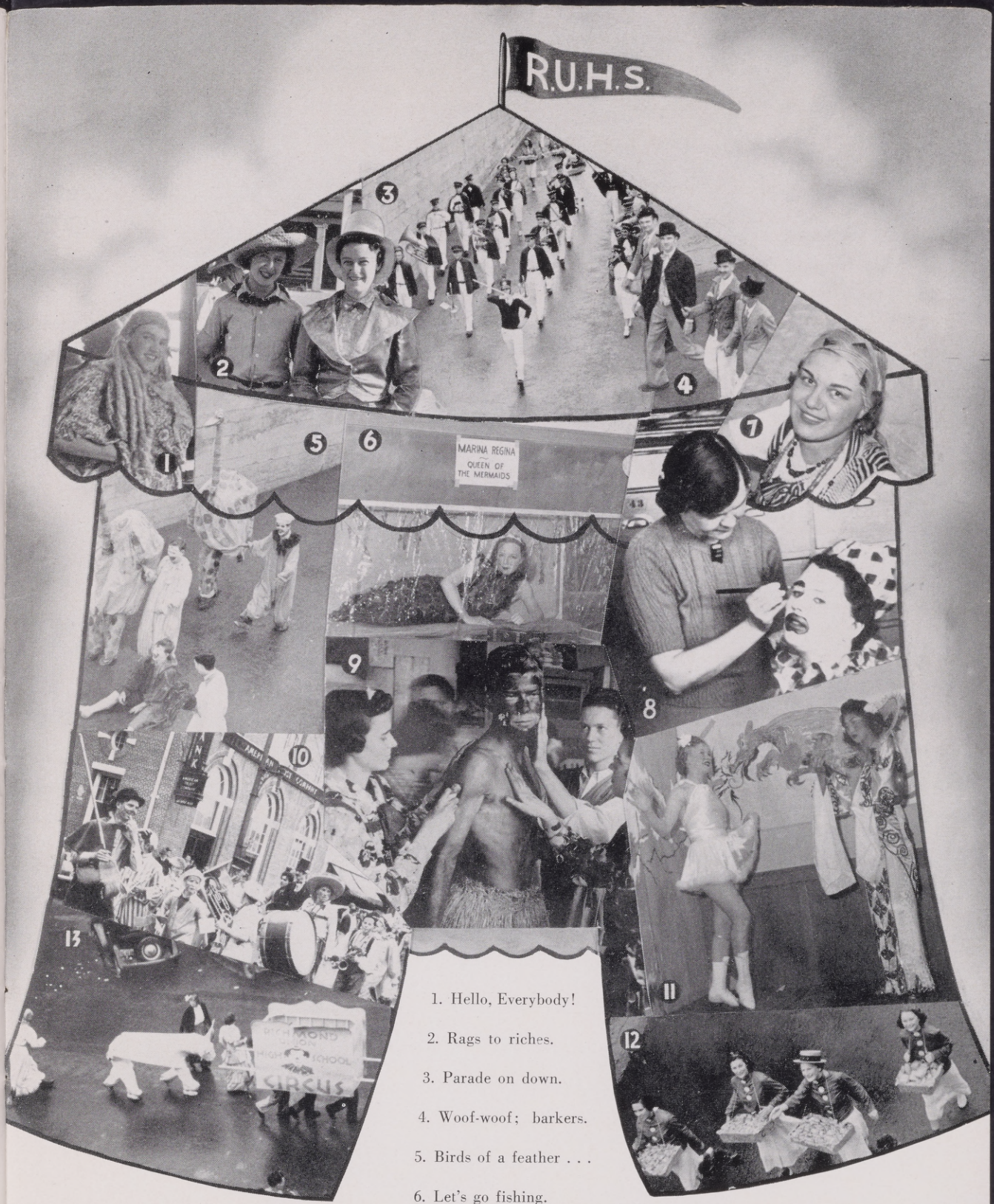
With the Diver game, the high voltage electrical display, and Elmer, the living ghost, the gaping audiences were held spellbound in the House of Mystery.

Prince Ali Bendo, Mme. Gigi, Mme. Parma, and Mme. Gazelle crystal gazed, read cards and palms, and analyzed handwriting, respectively, at the Fortune Telling booth. All who visited there were impressed by the talent exhibited by these artists of the zodiac. Certain members of the faculty felt the "seers" were really psychic.

Then came the main shows! The Big Top, in the Boys' Gym, was exceedingly popular, the only complaint being that with all three rings performing at once, plus clowns and acrobats playing at will, there was an almost overwhelming amount to be seen in a comparatively short space of time. The atmosphere throughout was authentically "circus-y" and carried out the Big Top traditions of animals and thrills in sawdust rings, plus our modern Big Apple.

Of all the Circus characters, Ferdinand the Bull, and his mother (who was a cow) were probably the most ingratiating. The operetta was most skillfully directed, and was both artistic and humorous. The singers, the costumes, the theme, even the bulls, were extraordinarily clever. "El Toro Ferdinando," as dramatized at R. U. H. S. made the story-book really live.

Far into the night the Catwalk Variety Show produced laughs for the enthusiastic crowds. The quality of the entertainment was almost professional. Musical highlights were two accordion solos, a vocal solo, Newcomb Brothers' Novelty playing whisky bottles, saw, and vio, and a vocal trio. The Lady Taking a Bath act drew hilarious shrieks from everyone. Minter Rudy, the professor who was to be master of ceremonies, was ill. But the show must go on! Velma Jenks, in true trouper fashion, carried on splendidly in her capacity as the professor's secretary.



1. Hello, Everybody!
2. Rags to riches.
3. Parade on down.
4. Woof-woof; barkers.
5. Birds of a feather . . .
6. Let's go fishing.
7. "A Gypsy Told Me."
8. Piling it on.
9. Man in the making.
10. Who's who?
11. Just posin'.
12. They're the nuts.
13. Holy cow!

Autographs

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The Shield Staff wishes to thank Miss Mabelle Woodman and the students who devoted their time for the outstanding art in this book.

Cover, Title Page - - - George Farrar
Senior Division Page - - Jack Tough
Activities Division Page - Jim Thompson
Sports Division Page - Lloyd Dickinson
Circus Division Page - - Carroll Herbst

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